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## PPONENTS OF SEDITION BILL MEET DEFEAT

### onference Report on leasure Adopted in House By Vote of 48 to 26

(By Associated Press) d interference with liberty loan was discovered.

Opponents of the measure who e contended that freedom of ERROR INVALIDATES speech and the press would curtailed lost their fight to ike out a clause giving the tmaster general authority to thhold mail believed to violate espionage laws and to restore France amendment excepting om the law truthful statements de with good motives.

The bill was initiated a year o and provides maximum penies of twenty years imprisonent and a \$10,000 fine or both r a wide variety of disloyal acts. amends the espionage act and th the "woman spy" bill recent gislation urged by the departjustice as necessary to government with wer to deal with sedition and isloyalty and prevent mob vionce which has resulted for the epartment's inability to secure val utterances. That the legisofficials have been the princiarguments of those opposing

Two Democrats, Senar Hardwick of Georgia and Reed Missouri, joined with 24 Reiblicans in opposition. The vote

For Adoption.

Democrats - Ashhurst, Bank-Beckham, Chamberlain, ulbertson, Fletcher, Gerry, Guiones, New Mexico; King, Kirby, ewis, McKellar, Myers, Over-nan, Owens, Phelan, Pittman, omerene. Ransdell, Sauisbury, Shafroth, Sheppard, Shields, Simnonds, Smith, Georgia; Maryland; Smith, South Carolina; Thompson, Frammell, Underwood, Waish and Williams. Total, 38. Republicans-coit, Fali, Jones,

Washington: Lenroot, McCumber, McLean, Nelson, Poindexter, Sterling and Warren. Total, 10. Total for, 48.

Against Adoption. Democrats - Hardwick and Total, .2

Republicans-Borah, Brande cee, Calder, Curtis, Dillingham, France, Gallinger, Gronna, Hale, Johnson, California; Kenyon Knox, Lodge, McNary, New, Nor-Kenvon. ris, Page, Sherman, Smoot, Sutherland, Wadsworth, Watson and Weeks Total, 24. Total against, 26.

As redrafted by the conferees the bill's penalties apply, during the war to persons willfully utlous or abusive language about the form of government of the United States, the constitution, the military or naval forces, the flag or uniform of the United States, or any language intended to bring the form of government of the United States, the constitu- to this county is \$5,000. tion, the military or naval forces, the flag or uniform of the United States into contempt, scorn, contumety or disrepute.'

It also penalizes language tending to incite, provoke or encourresistance of the United States, or promote the cause of its enemies and wilful display of the

flag of any enemy nation. Another important provision would punish statements designed to curtail production of war necessities or the teaching or advocacy of any of the prohibited acts in the measure, while another general and broad provision makes he penalties apply to those who by word or act support or favor the cause of any country vith which the United States is at war, or by word or act oppose the cause of the United States therein.

Another section of the bill which was the most vigorously attacked in the senate provides that if the postmaster general deems any mail violative of the espionage laws as amended by the bill he may withold it from address-Another clause provides for dismissal of federal employes committing any disloyal act or uttering disloyal remarks. One of the chief controversies in the senate was over elimination by the leading characters. conferees of the France amend ment providing that the bill should not apply to truthful statements made with good motives-

the general Hbel law. Senator France of Maryland, its author, and Senator Johnson of California led the fight to retain the amendment, declaring it would preserve constitutional liberty of speech.

### **FLAMES THREATEN** ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL

Fire Discovered in One of Largest Warehouse Buildings-Extinguished by Prompt Work of Firemen-Investigations Started.

(By Associated Press)

Davenport, Ia., May 4 .- The enire Rock Island Arsenal plant for time this evening was in peril ire was discovered in the rafters of one of the largest warehouse buildings. This building was stored with explosives of the most powerful nature. Prompt work by the firemen held the flames in check before it reached the explosives. The origin is unknown. Investigations have been started.

A brush fire started earlier in the evening at one end of the is-Washington, May 4.—Protract-land on which the arsenal is locontroversy in the senate over cated. While the arsenal fire desedition bill to severely pen- partment was busy with this blaze ze disloyal acts and utterances the fire in the explosive building

s and the army draft ended | Fire departments from Daven e today in adoption of the con- port, Rock Island and Moline ence report on the measure by were rushed to the arsenal and rote of 48 to 26. The house is succeeded in extinguishing the pected to agree to the report fire before great damage was

### ALLOTMENT LIST

Be Ready Today.

Springfield, Ill., May 4.—After draft quotas for Illinois county and city exemption board districts, | months. to cover the May call, had been prepared by the adjutant general's office today, an error was discovered that invalidated the entire list of allotments.

As a result, the office force will go to work tomorrow morning to refigure the quotas. It is expected that they will be ready shortly after noon.

#### AFFECTS FLORISTS

much interested in the order of the fuel administration which tonic offensive has long been provides for the year beginning threatened. April 1 no florist shall use more of coal he has used during any one of the three preceding years. The final vote today was along | This corder means that florists on-partisan lines, many Repub- must curtail the stock they carry the better of the encounters and cans joining a majority of the during the winter months and so nocrats in supporting the leg- provide heat for a less amount of The order applies not only to

grown in green houses. It is emy waves last dashed against very drastic in that it provides the fuel of any description shall be used and the greenhouse owner | der the attack. cannot utilize wood, sawdust or Henderson, Hitchcock, Hollis, even peat for fuel, as would have has been forced into this inactiv-Review, issued in Chicago, was not taken until after a series of conferences between fuel administration representatives and a number of leading florists. The order was stronger than expected and the allowance of fuel less than the florists hoped for, altho the trade paper mentioned voices a spirit of co-operation and says that the florists realize that the country is at war and that industry must co-operate in every way that is desired.

> SALVATION ARMY WAR CAMPAIGN

A Big Drive Shortly to Be Undertaken in Morgan County Yor 1 20 H

The grand work of the Salvation Army needs no commendation for it is too well known. At the front in France it is working right along with the men in the trenches and in no way dutering "disloyal, profane, scurri- plicating or interfering with the work of the Y. M. C. A. or Red Cross, but doing its own work where the others are not operat-

> The State Council of Defense has declared a campaign for al days, but aside from the recent This should be raised easily if all do their duty. The local committee was recently called by the chairman, Rev. W. E. Spoonts, and de cided to carry through this campaign between the 12th and 15th of this month. The plan is to have a grand patriotic meeting in the opera house next Sunday, the 12th, at 3 p. m., when Rev. Charles T. Wheeler, a noted orator, is to be present and deliver his famous lecture, "The Kaiser Doomed." He has delivered this lecture at other places, arousing untold enthusiasm and it will be a great treat here to listen to

#### BIBLE CLASS WILL

GIVE ENTERTAINMENT The Philathea Bible class of Central Christian church will give an entertainment in the Sunday school rooms of the church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock There will be a program of vocal and instrumental music, readings and three reels of moving pic tures. One of the reels is en-Unknown God.' Henry B. Walthall, one of the stars in "The Birth of a Nation," and Blanch Sweet, also a well known star, will portray the

#### JOHN TUITE HERE.

John Tuite, for many years a resident here but now living in Indiana Harbor, was in the city for a short time Saturday evening. Mr. Tuite was on his way home from St. Louis, where he was called by the death of a brother. He was for a number of years a member of the Jack- airman killed was Ensign Alden sonville police force and says he is of Fort Wayne, Ind. The injured inscription: doing well in his new home.

## AUSTRIAN PARLIAMENT DISMISSED

Facksonville

Government Embar- action, 1. rassed By Divisions in Legislative Body -War Summary

(By Associated Press) Austria-Hungary supplies some of the most important items of the current news, with a critical economic and political situation officially conceded to be developing at home just as her armies at the front are apparently about to be launched in a new attack on Italy.

The crisis in Vienna is marked by the dismissal of the Austrian parliament by the emperor's order and the declaration that forcible measures would be taken to make aresumption of its lessions impossible. A statement issued makes it clear that the government was embarrassed by the divi-Exemption Board Districts Will sions in the legislative body over the grave food situation and the various racial grievances in the Austrian body-politic and desired a free hand in the next few

Such drastic action, taken in the face of the unrest thruout Austria-Hungary as the result of the war's privations and the everrecurring racial differences will cause the development of the situation in the dual monarchy to be followed with the keenest inter-

Meanwhile Vienna despatches have reported Emperor Charles leaving for the front and have announced greatly increased aclines, where a renewal of the Teu-

The Rome official statement does not give a like picture of the front line activities but records intensive aerial operations with the entente airmen evidently having bringing down fourteen enemy The German offensive in Fland-

ers has been held up now for florists but also to vegetables if virtually five days since the enthe rock-ribbed defense of the that not more than 50 per cent of British and French early last week and the Ypres line stood firm un-General von Arnim evidently

shal new forces for Concededly however, the enemy has fresh troops for a thrust of even greater power, if he thinks it advisable to employ them here and there have been indications for the last day or two that he was preparing to do so.

One such hint of an impending thrust developed Saturday morning when the German artillery began violently to pound the Franco-British line from Locre to the south of Ypres where his main effort of April 29 was made. The followed up by an attack, however as was the case last Monday. Meanwhile there has been a the northern and southern sides of the Lys salient. The French have thus operated successfully in the Locre region which is one an automobile and walked toward of the main objective points of the group gathered about the hanthe Germans as an approach to gar. Mont Rouge, and the British on lines in the vicinity of Hinges,

northwest of Bethune. The Somme front has been threatening to break out into its former furious activity for severthrust by the French which gained them commanding ground in the Avre sector, southeast of Amlens, and similar operations by the Villers-Breton-British around neux just to the north, the fighting has been left almost entirely to the artillery.

The big guns are still booming threateningly in the Avre region and elsewhere around the great Montdidier salient, however.

In Palestine the British have again met and defeated the Turks in engagements in the vicinity of the river Jordan. Attacks by the Ottoman troops on two successive days were beaten off with heavy sses to the enemy and in the fighting the British took more

than 300 prisoners. Despatches from Paris anounce that another of the German long range guns engaged in bombarding the French capital has been put out of action thru a direct hit by the French artill-

#### LOWDEN LEAVES FOR

EASTERN CAMP. Springfield, Ill., May 4 .- Governor Frank O. Lowden left here today for Chicago enroute to a military camp in the east to visit his son, Sergeant Pullman Lowden, who is a member of an Illinois contingent expected to leave soon for France. Mrs. Lowden will join the governor in the east.

Babylon, N. Y., May 4 .- One aviator was killed and another seriously injured when a naval hydroaeroplane fell 300 feet today into Great South Bay. The I man's name was not annonuced.

### OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

casualty list today contained 86 Joseph Verderame, New Haven. names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 3; died of wounds, 5; died of accident, 4;

wounded slightly, 50; missing in

shall, Jr., of Bridgeport, Conn., ter, Mass.; J. L. Leslie, Flushing, died of accident; Lieutenant Al. N. Y.; Sergeants A. J. Anderson, bert E. Johnson of Collinsville, Providence, R. I.! W. B. Duffy, Conn., was severely wounded. The list included:

burg, Pa.; John P. Maciejewski, Priceburg, Pa.
DIED OF WOUNDS.

Waterbury, Conn.; Privates Geo. H. Cooper, Everett, Mass.; John Des Moines, Ia.; John J. Peters, Keshena, Wis.
DIED OF DISEASE.

Bickleton, Wash.; David C. Cot-ley, New Haven; W. J. Farr, New trell, Stockton, Cal.; Ernest Crow-Britain, Conn.; Maurice Fearnley, der, Kansas City, Mo.; William M. Graniteville, R. I.; Peter Gryziec, there Thomas, Muncie, Ind. DIED OF ACCIDENT.

Jr., Bridgeport, Conn.; Privates K. M. Copley, Webster Grove, Mo.; George Parkin, Parsons, Pa.; E. King, Long Island City, N. Y.; paign probably will not be known

WOUNDED SEVERELY. Lieutenant Albert E. Johnson, Collinsville, Conn.; Sergeants William A. Brinkley, Westhaven, Conn.; J. J. Marsh, Detroit; Newton Louden, Dunnegan, Mo.; Corporals C. L. Boucher, New Haven, Conn.; Louis H. Harris, Middle-town, Conn.; Privtaes Joe Ad-town, Conn.; E. A. Strupp, Pe-quabeck, Conn.; E. A. Thompson, Quabeck, Conn.; E. A. Thompson, amec, Indiana Harbor, Ind.; Ben-jamin L. Carter, Rutland, Vt.; A. Boston; W. H. Walsh, Lynn, Mass. unski, Ansonia, Conn.; Leo. G. Leggins, Kewanee, Ill.; Edward Local florists are naturally very tivity along the Austro-Italian. G. McGovern, New Haven; Geo. Redmond, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WASHINGTON, May 4. - The J. Pondish, Nesquehoning, Pa.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY. Captains Frederick L. Blair, died of disease, 8; died of other Providence, R. I.; Joseph E. Fels causes, 1; wounded severely, 14; ted, West Haven, Conn.; Alfred H. Griswald, New Britain, Conn.; Lieutenants A. W. Desmond, Dor-The list shows the following of chester, Mass.; P. F. Healey, Char- Aggregate Subscripicers: Lieutenant Wilson Mar- leston, Mass.; D. F. Ladd, Worces Providence, R. I.; Dixon Judson, KILLED IN ACTION.

Privates Charles Butler, Los
Angeles; Albert J. Lentz, Gettysburg, Pa.; John P. Maciejewski, C. Brennan, New Haven, Conn.; John J. Brown, Providence, R. I.; Louis V. Capwell, North Provi-

ant, 3645 Cambridge street, Des Hokanson, 330 East 29th street, ek, New Britain, Conn.; Lloyd Ap- closing tonight the treasury pel, Worthington, Minn.; Oliver P. | nounced the campaign had been Barber, Warehouse Point, Conn.; G. Behrend, Detroit; Ernest C. Bell, Middlefield, Conn.; Richard J. Houlne, Lowell, Mass.; H. W. Lieutenant Wilson Marshall, Hunt, Providence, R. I.; J. W. when Bridgeport, Conn.: Privates Jones, Mediden, Conn.; Joseph late Stanberry, Highland Park, Kalosauckas, New Britain; Kal- minute applications. osaucks, New Britain; William F.

> F. McLaughlin, Woburn, Mass.; W. Marshall, Cliftondale, Mass. Albert J. Piper, Augusta, Me.; Galden Purvis, Hamilton, Ohii; Arthur J. Roy, New Britain, Conn.

MISSING IN ACTION. Lieutenant Maurice Snowden

#### YOUNG LIEUTENANT **BRINGS DOWN AIRPLANE**

gratulations from Comrades Makes Report with Bashful Grin on His Face-Describes

With the American Army in France, May 2 .- (By The A. P.) -Lieutenant James A. Meissner, whose home is in Brooklyn, and who brought down his first German airplane today on the American front northwest of Toul, relieutenant is young and stight and of the department. "tickled to death" 'that he has

The story of his exploit having been reported that a wing of

off by his opponent's airplane. "Impossible," said one of the members of Meissner's squadron bombardment was not speedily before the young aviator had returned to his billet. "If the boche really had scraped Jimmy with his wing we would have had call strengthening of the allied de- ed on the Red Cross to make infense at important points along quiries through Switzerland as to what had happtned to him."

Just at the time, Lieutenant Meissner himself jumped out of

"Well! Well! There's Jim-Friday night strengthened their my now." cried his companions as they all ran out to meet him. All tried to grasp his hand at the same time and shake it. while many questions were nurled at the young aviator. The lieutenant blushed an looked around as if at a loss how to begin. Then he briefly told an American story in an American way just as if bringing down a German was an everyday trick.

"Well." he said. "I saw him at about 5,000 metres there was another machine which I believe was a French one, headed in the direction of the German. I just sailed in first, but the boche swung down toward the earth when I was just above him. went down after him, firing all the time.

"Then he straightened out and turning his wing point quickly rammed my wing, but as that was happening, I cut loose with my gun again. Smoke came from the German machine which headed for the interior of Germany and we both were soon over his territory.

"I thought that might be some sort of camouflage for a get-away, for they tell me these Germans are full of tricks, so I kept right on his tail. Then he began to drop, red flames streaming from I knew that I had him and him. that I had fired 200 shots but I also knew my machine was dam So I turned around and headed for home, but I thought I had better come down safely inside our lines than to risk a flight you are.'

Then the lieutenant went over and told his mechanic about it. The pair stood beside another airplane, on the wing of which had been pasted as "a hoodoo chaser" a Liberty Loan poster,

"Fight or buy liberty bonds," \$4,745,00.

### FIRE DEPARTMENT ORGANIZED AT SHOPS

James A. Meissner Receives Con- Superintendent Imgrand Receives Orders from Government to Organize Fire Fighting Force and Get Equipment-Earl Butcher, Chief of Department.

> Acting under orders from the government, Superintendent Geo. W. Imgrund of the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis shops, has organized a fire department from the working force at the shops.

Earl Butcher, for a number of the government. The success of rades and to make his report with garded as one of the best men the strated that the loan was "popua bashful grin on his face. The city ever had, has been made chief lar" and that bonds will be

The purpose of the department one enemy scalp hanging to his is to prevent fires from gaining headway, or holding them if they do, until the arrival of the regutrickled in over the telephone lar department. The railroads are wire, the correspondent went to one of the most important things the lieutenant's hangar. It had in the conduct of the war. They transport war supplies, men and Meissner's machine had been torn fuel and thus must be kept running at the highest possible point of efficiency. .

The plants which keep the roll ing stock in condition are most essential and a fire loss of any proportion would seriously handicap a road's service. Supt. Imgrund has received orders to purchase new hose for all buildings and already the fire hydrants have been painted and located. The department has daily drills.

MANY WOUNDED SOLDIERS. Amsterdam, May 4.—Two hun-

dred and sixty-five trains full of wounded soldiers returning to Germany from the battle fronts in Picardy and Flanders, says the newspaper Les Nouvelles of the Hague, were counted in the day all districts except New time on April 9, April 11 and 12 which reported at four o'clock food administration rules thru the on the Namur-Liege railway. The transports were so crowded that Philadelphia the Germans were using open coal cars to carry the wounded. Hospitals, convents, schools and actories in Belgium, the paper adds, are all packed with wound-

#### LIMIT LOWERED.

Ottawa, May 4.—Canada has owered the age limit for military ervice registration from 20 to ipon all men 19 years of age to is understood will provide for none of the registrants will be announced as follows: called to the colors before July.

LEONARD NOMINATED

Washington, May 4.—Clifford Boston .... 275,806,400; M. Leonard of Chicago today was nominated by President Wilson for a two year term as director of the war finance corporation in place of Allen B. Forbes of New York, who declined appointment.

RED CROSS MISSION SAFE. Newcastle on Tyne, May 4 .-The American Red Cross mission to Rumania, which left Jasey on March 9, has arrived here. order to avoid contact with the all the way, so I did it and there Germans the Americans took a ircuitous route through Russia and left Russia by a northern port. All the members of the

> CONTRACT AWARDED. C. C. Schureman has been

mission are well.

Illinois, at a contract price of feature of the liberty loan cam-

## THIRD LIBERTY LOAN HEAVILY **OVERSUBSCRIBED**

## tions to War Credit Will Reach Four Billion Dollars

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 4.—For Corporal Frederick W. Carter, dence, R. I.; Paul Wisner, New the third time within a year the St. Louis; Cook Fred Clough, York; Wagoner Alfred L. Dur-American people have heavily the third time within a year tne oversubscribed a war credit. As Moines; Privates Stanley Andron- the third Liberty Loan was 'an overwhelming success."

Altho \$3,000,000,000 was to Privates Raymond A. Allen, Bell, Middlefield, Conn.; Richard formal goal of the campaign of Russ Viki. Inez, Tex.; Cedric Alley, Vaux-hall, N. J.; Dewey V. Browley, Cropper, New Haven; J. J. Crow-small proportion of today's The Cropper of the Campaign of Russ Viki. New Haven; W. J. Farr, New avalanche of pledges showed the nominated: total as \$3,203,655,400 and were indications that the Lysagory, Austria Poland; Julius aggregate would be increased to nearly \$4,000,000,444 next week banks have time to taputhe multitude of last

The exact result of the cam-Carl Larson, New Haven, Joseph until late in the week, Official estimates placed

number of subscribers at tween 12,000,000 and 15,000,600 -far above the 10,000,000 of the second loan or 4,500,000 of Joe Ruben, Boston; Joseph Sa- the first-and some officials expressed the belief that the roll of bond buyers would be even greater. To them this was one of the most encouraging features of the loan. All twelve federal reseve dis

tricts which were the largest campaign units oversubscribed. and a majority of the states made the same record. Delaware doubled its quota. Bond selling continued active-

cpen in a final effort to roll up \$4,616,000,000 of the second Liberty Loan last October. Messages reaching Washington to night indicated however, that the big subscriptions from corporations and business interest: which were the features of the last hours of the second campaign were lacking owing to the imminence of income and excess profits paying time in June when than \$3,000,000000 in war levies will have to be paid to widely distributed among all classes and localities of the

country. From early this morning to a late hour tonight messages to loan headquarters in the treasury tolr of erengetic campaigning nearly everywhere and of thousands of belated subscriptions pouring in upon banks faster than they could be count-Most district organizations this afternoon ceased trying keeping in touch with the cur-

rent totals. 'We will continue work up to midnight", said a number of messages.

The headquarters review tonight described the final roundup in New York as "probable the most striking feature of the last day's campaign." Within a few hours \$129,000,-

000 subscriptions were recorded sending the city and state of New York over their quotas. The figure of \$3,203,655,000 officially recorded by the treasury, covered business up to three o'clock yesterday afternoon

this afternoon and Boston and

at 11 o'clock this morning.

"It is impossible to estimate the amount of subscriptions taken in the various districts up to the close of business tonight said the headquarters statement 'but the volume doubtless will show a substantial increase over these latest official figures."

The treasury did not venture guess concerning any Richmond, Cleveland and District. Subscriptions St. Louis ...\$733.475,500; 133

Minneapolis . 140,026,800; BY PRESIDENT Kansas City . 162,765,300; 110 Chicago .... 471,253,100; Dallas . 84,242,300; 214,453,600; San Francisco. New York ... Richmond Cleveland 284,732,750; 72,038,700; Atlanta The Atlanta district which has

> centage column since the camword tonight "Sales reported from all parts than 25 per cent. We believe est.

KAISER BURNED IN EFFIGY. Belvidere, Ill., May 4.-The showing liberty waving the Amer- awarded the contract for the kaiser was burned in effigy here a French gun made a direct hit ican flag over the heads of the plumbing in the new community today while thousands of school vesterday on one of the long range American soldiers and bearing the high school building at Athens, children looked on. It was a German cannon with which Paris

will go over the top.

#### DECLARE FOR CONSTANT AMERICANS RAID **OPPOSITION TO WAR**

Illinois Socialists Also Seek Im-mediate Recall of Our Soldiers in France.

(By Associated Press) Chicago, May 4.—Illinois Socialists assembled in state convention in Chicago today declared for constant opposition to the war; for immediate recall of our so diers from France, and asked that President Wilson demand at once a conference of delegate from all warring nations-selected by the various people, not the governments-to execute a peace for the world and democracy. For more than ten hours, in commit tee and on the floor the battle waged on this issue. The final decision with many delegates declaring the projected peace plan "insane" was registered only after Alderman John C. Kennedy, a delegate had contended for a res-

olution supporting the president. The convention demanded too! that the American government immediately recognize the Socialist Russian government-the Bolshe-

The following state ticket was

For United States senator: William B. Lloyd, Chicago. For Congressman at large Nicholas S. Dexter, Moline, Ill.; C. C. Brooks, Dixon, Ill.

#### RESTAURANTS TO FORM ORGANIZATION HERE

M. F. Dunlap Has Called Meeting to Carry Out Suggestions of Food Administration-Plan Applies to Hotel, Restaurant and Boarding House Owners and

M. F. Dunlap, county food administrator, yesterday sent the following letter to a number of hotel, restaurant and boarding house owners and managers: "Acting upon instructions of

the United States Food Administration, a meeting is hereby called of hotel, restaurant and boarding lery house owners and managers to be held at the Ayers National Bank Wednesday, May 8, at 2:30 p. m ly in many cities up to a late for the purpose of organizing at hour tonight and banks stayed association which shall have for its object the protection of its subscriptions than the members and the uniform observance of the food regulations.

Your attendance is urgently re-"M. F. Dunlap.

"Food Administrator." As will be noted above, an early held by the county food adminis- rich, which says that Dr. administration. A copy of the Austria is unable to feed the popabove notice was sent to various ulations of northern Tyrol and been done in some cases if the law had other provisions. The law had other provisions. The law had other provisions. The law had other provisions to the Florist and the time necessary to marmeeting will apply to all, whether or not they received one of the house in this organization.

The food administration has

outlined organization plans which are being followed out in all localities. It is one purpose of the organization to assist the members in the observance of the laws and requirements by more clearly defined public opinion. With the public fully informed on the status of food supplies and acquainted with the various rules and regulations adopted by the food administration it will be easier for the restaurant keepers to satisfy the public. As it is now a patron of a public eating house occasionally resents the fact when he is unable to get just what he chooses to order, even if the request happens to be contrary to food administration requirements.

It is hoped that the country wide organization of these hotel and boarding house people will be alike helpful to them and to the public. In addition to this mat-York | ter of securing public support of organization the government no doubt will lay due importance upon the fact that heavy fines are provided for failure to obey the food laws.

CRISWELL SCHOOL HELD

PATRIOTIC MEETING A patriotic meeting was held at Criswell school, south of Frankin, Saturday evening in the in terest of the War Savings and Thrift Stamp campaign. A pro-19 years. A proclamation calling eventual proportions of the loan. gram of recitations, speeches and Official figures by districts, in-I patriotic songs was given. H. nroll will be issued shortly and complete and failing to show the H. Vasconcellos, county superintendent of schools, and Rev. W egistration before June 1, the lanta districts over the top, were E. Keenan gave splendid patriotic addresses. When subscriptions were called for the total reached \$4,550. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the National Council of Defense held a sale of pies and realized | Jac

A meeting will be held at Clayton Point school, west of Franklin, next Tuesday evening.

#### INTERSTATE TRAVELERS. Irvine Welborne, son of Henry

Welborne, and James W. Elliott of the Ellfott State bank, are enjoying an auto trip in a Chevro been at the bottom of the per- let runabout. Their itinerary will embrace Indiana, Kentucky, Oklapaign started April 6 sent this homa. Kansas and other points, and they will be gone some time seeking health and recreation and of the district indicate that the taking in Camp Taylor near Louquota may be exceeded by more isville and other places of inter-

#### that practically every community LONG RANGE CANNON DAM-AGED.

Paris, May 4 .- News has just been received from the front that day lower lakes region. is being bombarded and put it fair thereafter. No decided temout of commission

## GERMAN LINES SUCCESSFULLY

#### Yanks Penetrate Thru Third Line of Enemy Positions Protected By Own Artillery

(By Associated Press) With the American Army in France, May 4 .- (By the Associated Press.) -- American croops in the Lorraine sector vesterday morning carried out a raid on the German lines south of Halloville on a six hundred vard front

After an intense but brief artil-

lery preparation the infantry, ac-

companied by pioneers, went over

the top and penetrated the Ger-

man positions to the third line. They found not a single German. The attack was on a German The artillery completely leveled the German positions and the pioneers finished the job by blowing up all the enemy works, thus eliminating the salient. A German raid, which, it was expected would be carried out on

the sector south of Verdun, failed French Official Note. With the French Army in France, May 4.—An official note

"On May 3 three hundred American soldiers, after careful artillery preparation, raided the German lines at Dog's Wood in the Lorraine sector, penetrating thru the Germans' first, second and third lines.

'The raid constituted the first time that American infantry in this section have operated under the protection of their own artil-

### **FOOD SITUATION IN AUSTRIA-HUNGARY**

Austria is Unable to Feed Populations of Northern Tyrol and Northern Bohemia - Forced to Make Reluctant Concession.

which Austria has been driven by meeting of hotel, restaurant and the food situation is indicated in boarding house keepers will be a despatch from Vienna via Zutrator, M. F. Dunlap, at the sug- Seydler, the Austrian premier, has gestion of the United States food been compelled to admit that former be attched for provisioning purposes to Bavaria and the It is Mr. Dunlap's de- latter to Saxony. This concession, sire to include all those interested the despatch adds, was wrested in hotels, restaurants or boarding from him by leaders of the German parties after a conference The Austrian lasting six hours. government yielded with the greatest reluctance, for the political consequences of this concession may be far-reaching. It is pointed out that it will accentuate the feud between the German and non-German races of Austria-Hungary.

#### FIRE TRUCKS ARE IN GOOD CONDITION

Fire Chief Samuel Hunt has received a notification of the inspection of the American La-France fire trucks, which was recently made by H. A. Phillips, a representative of the company The letter is from Fred Fisher assistant general sales manager. It says there are no recommendations to make looking toward improved service and that the trucks show they are given good care.

#### BOY SCOUTS ATTRACT

ATTENTION Yesterday afternoon the Boy Scouts again marched in interest of the Third Liberty Loan and with their natty uniforms, fine appearance, good marching and reports from their small cannon, made a decided impression. The youngsters are early learning a valuable lesson and deserve a!!! praise for the the wark they have

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS

accomplished.

AND TEMPERATURES Illinois-Fair and continued warm Sunday; Monday partly cloudy; cooler in afternoon or night north and west.

Temperatures. The current maximum and minimum temperatures, as recorded Saturday, were:

				7	p	.m.	High.	Low
eksonville,	1	11				71	83	49
ston						56	62	5.2
ffalo	*					56	58	40
w York								54
w Orleans						74	78	5.2
icago					*	66	84	61
troit					*	56	60	46
aha			*		*	84	9.0	62
nneapolis .				*	*	80	82	52
lena							80	48
Francisco							62	48

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Washington, May 4 .- Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday issued by the weather bureau today are: "Great Lakes region-Showery Monday or Tuesday, upper lakes,

Jacksonville, Fla...76

and about Tuesday and Wednesday, lower lakes; generally fair remainder of week; warmer Mon-'Upper Mississippi and lower Mississippi valley-Showers early

in week, followed by generally erature changes.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

Third division, Houston, Texas, in

a statement issued withdraws

from the Republican race for the

nomination for United States Sen

that it would be wholly unworthy

for him to leave the army to en-

ter upon a political campaign.

nouncement of his candidacy.

erous candiates for the senate,"

may be, but it is absolutely es-

sential that he be loyal and pa-

"Before the United States en-

nounced that I would be a candi-

tion for the United States Senate

nouncement i commenced a pre-

to enter the military service of

months when the preliminary

campaign for the Senate will have

I have to make my choice between

leaving the military service for

political purposes or to remain

here and for the present relin-

"After a careful consideration

"While my services are needed

in the Army, it would be wholly

unworthy to leave that service

and enter upon a political cam-

ide my activities between the army

and politics. So I have made my

lecision to centin at what I con-

"In the coming campaign an ef-

Tuesday & Wednesday

May 7 and 8

WILLIAM FOX

-presents-

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BARA

"THE ROSE OF

BLOOD"

IN

SEVEN

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"I would have no right to div-

of the matter my duty is very

quish my ambition to be a candi-

"It has come to the place where

ent that I will not be in Illinois and no red tape can bind him;

or the United States during the oh, Charles M. Schwab is on the

first.

withdrawal follows:

liminary campaign.

to be carried on.

flate for the senate

sider my post of duty.

GRAND GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Major Chiperfield declares

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Joy riders will soon be up against it.

A French general has said: "An offensive that is checked is an of-

fensive that has failed." PAGE TWO

class of people.

osity of Kultur. As American troops are being rushed to France new levies are being made and the sight of wo-

men in the harvest fields will not

be an unusual one this summer.

The American Red Cross has given one million dollars to soldiers families in France this year. You have been loaning money to the government, now be ready to give to the suf-

If Germany has completed six super-submarines of 1,500 to Murder! in the night, and I bury 1,800 tons and a cruising radius my head in the bedclothes and

ed fleets should undertake the destruction of German ports.

Eighteen thousand Rumanians, for me to follow and accordingly captured by the Italians, while I postpone until a more propitious fighting under the flag of Austime the ambition I have had to tria, have asked permission to serve the people of Illinois in the ter the whole proposition. Here vote of Illinois and that I have attendance is desired. join the Italian colors in the war United States senate. against the country with which they formerly served. With this tion of the Republican party and the lead in a very worthy enter- for the present my ambition to be meet with Mrs. T. J. Pitner on addition to the Italian strength, its leading members to service prise. three foreign forces, formerly and sacrifce for the nation is a

son, charges that the group of 'that it could in time absorb the be a part of the war." entire appropriation and not deliver a single serviceable plane." IF BENEATH Mr. Borglum adds that this in fact OUR STARS I FALL. has largely been accomplished.

ing with the allies.

Illinois is truly memorializing In the window one bright star, her centennial year by going over And Old Glory over all. the top in Liberty bonds and in Let no pall rest on the soul, The government has started to every call made by the govern- Spirit free from gloom and dole clean up her enemies at home. ment, whether for men or money. The nation must get rid of this When the centennial celebration was originally planned and appro- Let there be no scalding tears, priation made there was not a war Mourn me not thruout the years Germany has demanded of Rus- cloud in sight as far as this coun- When in memory you recall. sia an exchange of able bodied try was concerned. "Not without Know I did not die in vain. Germans for crippled and worn- thy wondrous story can be writ Count it never loss but gain out Russians. That is the gener- the nation's glory" and Illinois is daily adding to that "wondrous story' of patriotism and loyalty.

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ur boys in France and the great war picture of

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Theatre Program Daily

Rev. James M. Gilles, of the Paulist order, gives this defini- Life that Freedom still shall liv tion of the term "pacifist."

"Jesus Christ is the Prince of Peace; but Pontius Pilate was the Prince of Pacifists. He washed his THE CEREMONIALS hands, as they do, of the right and FOR OUR SOLDIERS. wrong of the whole matter. But while he was washing his hands there will be continual demands with water he was drenching his on this county for soldiers and soul with blood."

"If my neighbor calls 'Help!

"In making this decision I have no doubt that it is the only course

"The present unwavering devowith the central powers, are fight- matter of pride to everyone who PREFERS THE ARMY loves the party and knows its tra- TO POLITICS. ditions. In this hour it must be Gutzon Borglum, apparently assured that its candidate for senwith authority of President Wil- ator will be one whose loyalty is wholly above suspicion and whose 'American Junkers" that laid wisdom and attainments are sufhold of aircraft production devis- ficient to meet the great problems ed a contract system so ingenious of government which are and will

(A Soldier's Goodby.) Place for me when gone afar

If beneath our "stars" I fall.

If peneath our "stars" I fall.

Let there be a joy of heart, That I bravely did my part For my country, home and all. It is honor thus to give

If beneath our "stars" I fall.

-S. A. Hughe

The fact that during this month that quotas will be sent almost every week is the special reason why some definite organization should be effected to provide for appropriate ceremonies when the soldiers entrain. The exemption oard from now on will have absolutely all the business that it can possibly give attention. While members of the board will of necessity have some part in the ceremonies as each quota leaves, the nain portion of the program can properly be taken care of by a citizen organization. It is not proper for one group of soldiers to leave after an impressive program in their honor while others depart in a practically unheralded

It has been well suggested that plain one organization or committee plain should take the whole matter in and and serve in the direction of For example it is juite possible that such a directing committee could arrange with paign. various lodges, churches or other organizations to provide the pro gram for any certain occasion. a committee could be in with musicians and musical organizations ready to give their ervices on special occasion. These

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of 10,000 miles, and is rushing pretend I hear nothing, I'm a are the times that demand co-erous candidates for the senate. six more to completion, it is of pacifist. And, incidentally, I'm a operation in patriotic effort. In It does not matter so much who pressing importance that the alli-liar and a sneaking coward." the past the general outlines for the nominee may be, but it is abthese farewell programs have been 'solutely essential that he be loyal in the hands of the exemption and patriotic, ever putting Amerboard but without doubt the board ica first. will be exceedingly glad to dele-"To permit my name to be on

gate the authority to some com- the ticket in a perfunctory way Christian church will meet Monmittee or organization to look af- would help to divide the loyal day afternoon at 2 o'clock. A full is a chance for some individual no wish to do. or group of individuals to take

a candiate for the United States West College avenue, Tuesday, senate and to continue as I have May 7th, at 2:30 o'clock. for the past year to give my undivided time, effort and energy Major B. M. Chiperfield of Can- to the service of the country in ton, judge advocate of the Thirty- the field.

#### RIPPLING RHYMS By Walt Mason

SCHWAB ON THE JOB.

The withdrawal of Major Chiperfield leaves only two candidates We need more ships for speedy in the race for the senate. They trips across the well known are Congressman Medill McCor- ocean, to carry guns to shoot the mick, and Mayor William Hale Huns, and quell the Teuts' com-Thompson of Chicago. Former motion. The work has dragged Governor Charles S. Deneen, who altho men bragged on how we'd is urged by his friends to enter turn out vessels; we make blue the race, has not made formal an- prints and charts in tints, while poor old Europe wrestles. We "In the coming campaign an ef- hem and haw and stall and paw fort will be made to divide the while worn out France is bleedloyal vote of Illinois among num- ing; and we produce the punk excuse, when ships are what we're Mr. Chiperfield says. "It does not needing. But now, methinks, matter so much who the nominee we've lost our jinx, and things will soon be jumping; for Charles M. Schwab is on the job, and we triotic, ever putting America may see him humping. This mighty man has come to plan, to Major Chipelfield's letter of do, and cut out dreaming, and ships of his will shortly whiz for France, their sirens screaming. tered the war with Germany I an- Farewell to doubt and mental gout, to foolish snarl and tangle. date for the Republican nomina- to chewing rags and empty brags, to stale debate and wrangle. For and in pursuance with that an- Charles M. Schwab is on the job, the tireless early riser, and he'll build boats to get the goats of "Upon the declaration of war I | Carl and t'other kaiser. felt that it was my manifest duty boats!" says he; don't talk to me of reasons for delaying; and the country and I joined the col- there's a lid for every kid who stands around here braying!" Now "At this time it is very appar- beat the drums! The giant comes

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

job, a trail of smoke behind him!

May 5, 1863-The 30th Illinois Regiment (Yates Phalanx) is in South Carolina, in General Hunter's Army. When last heard from they were on Folly Island, south of Charleston This is the only regiment that represents Illinois in that department. It is now commanded by Colonel Thomas O. Os-

Mullenix & Hamilton; ice cream today.

WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Margaret Trotter, who unfort will be made to divide the this week, is improving in a gratoyal vote of Illinois among num-

ifying manner, Maurice E. Davis, from east of the city, is reported as getting Lindley Williamson 33 \$7,100 along nicely. Mr. Davis recently Russell Smith ... 4 1,150 inderwent an operation at Our Savior's hospital,

FOR SALE 1916 white seed corn. Graded and high test. Enquire city elevator.

**FUNERALS** 

Funeral services for William Hobbs were held from the residence, 352 West Court street, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. F. B. Madden, pastor of Grace church. Music was furnished by Mrs. E. C. Carpenter, Miss Cora Graham, Miss Reginald Reid .... The Carlson and T. H. Rapp. flowers were cared for by Misses Daisy Faulkner, Harriet Cox, Bessie Spires, Dell Kelly. Burial was in Davis cemetery, the bearers being David Hobbs, George M. Spires, Perry Cowgur, Robert Spaenhower and Lincoln Hobbs.

SALE OF SUITS AND COATS. A MONEY SAVER AT HERMAN'S.

BIRTH RECORD

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Faugust, 343 East College avenue, a daughter, Nylene Anneite. The young lady weighs 1112

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Homer

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**CLUBS AND SOCIETIES** 

The W. F. M. S. of Brooklyn church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Waller of East Superior street.

The Pastoral Helpers of Central

The Woman's Foreign Mission-"I have decided to relinquish ary society of Grace church will

The Helen Rawlings Chapter of the World Wide Guild will hold their regular meeting Monday, May 6th with Miss Lucy Duncan

on West College street. The Fortnightly club will meet with Miss Mabel Goltra, 1545 Mound avenue Thursday after-noon at 4 o'clock. Topic, "John Hay" will be taken by Miss Gol-

The annual meeting of the Reverend James Caldwell Chapter, D. A. R., will be held Tuesday, May 7th at 2:30, with Miss Ellie Trabue, 1605 Mound avenue. will be the regular meeting connected with war time events. The monthy meeting of the Min-

sterial association will be held Monday morning at 10:30 at Passavant hospital by the special invitation of the new superintendent, Miss Kimmel.

The Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Centenary church will meet Monday evening with Miss Alida Alexander, 821 West College avenue.

The Opportunity Bible Class of Grace M. E. Sunday school taught by Mrs. F. B. Madden, will be entertained by Miss Allie Marsh at her home on Mound avenue evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ernest Roach and Mrs. A. G. Cody will be assistant

Owing to continued illness in the family of Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe, the South Side circle will meet at Nichols park Friday afternoon at 2:0 o'clock. As this is the last meeting of the year all members are urged to attend. The Marys and Marthas of

Grace church will hold the regular monthly social Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Julia Massey. 218 Pine street.

The Literary Union will meet Monday evening with the leader, Rev. R. B. Wilson. Subject, "Early Religious Activities of Illinois."

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF GRADUATION DRESS-ES RECEIVED AT HER-MAN'S.

SCOUTS DO FINE WORK IN BOND CAMPAIGN

The boy scouts have certainly done excellent work during re cent weeks in the sale of liberty bonds and they deserve all cred it for their activity and patriot ism. Frank Bourn is scoutmas ter of Troup two and Fred Darr scoutmaster of Troop three. The derwent an operation at Our total sales made by the teams Savior's hospital on Tuesday of during the campaign were as fol-

Troup Two. Names: Bonds Wilbur Madden Aurelius Vosseller.. Louis Leurig ..... George Johnson ... Lee Goebel Ralph Corbridge ... Jack Benson .... 1 William Headen ... 1

74 \$11,00 Troop Three. Ed Young ..... 33 A. Russel ..... Adams ...... 13 Robert Reid ..... Robert Furry ..... 15 150 50 H. Irving ..... A. Bray .....

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TOM BUCKTHORPE, JR., ILL,

Tom Buckthorpe, Jr., is quite ill with smallpox at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe, on the Morton road. How the little fellow contracted the disease is a mystery but the fact remains that he has it and is well "peppered." Buckthorpe said last night that H. Potter, son, Eugene Ogram the lad accompanied his mother on a trip to southeastern Missouri just two or three weeks since and may have caught the disease there as there are many cases of smallpox in Missouri, There has been a case also South Fayette street in the rear of the fourth ward schoold building where Tom attends. He ties his pony on Fayette street and it is possible that some child from the family afflicted with smallpox may have touched the pony and thus carried the infec-There are altogether a number of cases of the disease in Jacksonville, several of them at Jacksonville state hospital. However, all are under strict quar-

> way epidemic. Friends of the Buckthorpe family hope for the speedy re-covery of the boy.

antine and the disease is in no

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#### CITY AND COUNTY

W. D. Hitt, Jr., was up to from Merritt yesterday. mes Cooper of Concord was ty visiter yesterday cord to the city yesterday. C. Geiss of Meredosia was urday trader in the city.

ry Williamson drove from Allen Myers of Arcadia called 21 miles. Claus. city friends vesterday. ival from Franklin yesterday. H. Dixon was down to the

from Ashland yesterday. 3. A. Bell was a city caller people yesterday. Galesburg yesterday Mrs. E. W. Foster of Alexan- was calling on Jacksonville was among the visitors in acquaintances yesterday. city yesterday

inity of Grace Chapel was a terday, opper with Jacksonville merants yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roberts re representatives of Franklin

the city yesterday. John Erixon of the vicinity of exander was transacting busi- pound. Vannier's. s in the city yesterday. George Winter and family south part of the county were | yesterday. grims to the city yesterday. Harvey Green of Naples

Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan of New Berlin were among the visitors in the city yesterday. Miss Bertha Wright was over

e the city from Virginia yester- | terday. Samuel Allen of Sinclair made a business trip to the city yester- itors in the city yesterday. Miss Cora M.

For a gal. gas, an Oakland

C. L. Wilkie and wife were city friends yesterday.

C. L. Wilkie and wife were pittsfield travelers from Joy Prairie to in the city he city yesterday. Miss Iola Farpier of Sinclair precinct was a visitor with city relatives O. A. Cole of Wichita, Kansas,

Herman Hedgecock of Pisgah Prentice were among the city's Charles Ogle of the was a caller on city people yes-Bernie Broverton of Urbana were down to the city from Sin-

was a vistor with city people yes- clair yesterday. Beginning Monday morn- ing, country butter, 30c per

ing, country butter, 30c per pound.

D. B. Gaskin made a busine of trip from Springfield to the city day.

Miss Margaret Tomlinson has from a visit with shoppers yesterday. returned s a shopper in the city yesterfriends in Sullivan, Ill. B. A. Beadles and Laurence

Mrs. James Dobyns of Orleans Sims of Quincy were business viscinity was added to the list of itors in the city yesterday.

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## harles M. Strawn

Sales and Service Station in Jacksonville at Wheeler & Sorrell's Modern Garage. Sales and Service Station, Alexander.

O. A. Cole of Wichita, Kan., Walter and Merie Bedingfield WOMAN'S CLUBS was attending to business in the of the northwest part of the city yesterday. county were transacting business T. H. Moore of Springfield was in the city yesterday.

friends in the city.

visitors yesterday.

the county was transacting busi-

Beginning Monday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. William Challans

Mrs. Sallie Wright and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Flynn and

Calvin Lawson of the north-

osley and Luther Craw-

east part of the county visited

ord made a trip from Pisgah to

George and Walter Wheeler

vere down to the city from Sin-

Joseph Lindsay of (Literberry

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips

Clark's Chapel region were

ohn Laurie and Mr. and Mrs.

ed Cox arrived in town from

Roszell's Neapolitan and

utti Frutti brick ice cream

Wilson and wife, John

Corrington drove to

McAllister, the stock

Concord

oday. Luly-Davis Drug Co.,

tawlings and wife were city ar-

James Ranson was a represen

e city from New Berlin yester-

an of Woodson, made a bus-

Mrs. Scott Holmes was a city nopper from Markham yester-

Ora Simpkins of the east part

the county rode to town in

isited the city yesterday coming

Mrs. J. W. Boone of Chandler

ville traveled to the city in her

Mrs. Howard Liter and daugh-

Buick car yesterday.

William Zahn of

n his Cadillac car.

Buick car yesterday.

ess trip to the city yesterday.

tative of Lynnville in the city

vals from Durbin yesterday.

44 North Side Square.

Clinton

was a business caller in town

Mabel Wright journeyed from

family motored from Buckbern

Franklin to the city yesterday.

to the city yesterday.

the city yesterday.

e city yesterday

ity callers vesterday.

lair yesterday.

Vannier's.

ness in the city yesterday.

and Mrs. Robert Michael called to the city on business yes-Mrs. Charles Hoover and son and daughter of Minier were vis-Michael's mother, on East Independence avenue. Bowman of

Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Crum, in spent Saturday visiting their Maxwell; Mr. and Mrs. O. Crum in their Ford: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Nobe Connolly of Pittsfield were Saturday visitors arrivals from Literberry yester-Mrs. Albert Mollenbrok has day

gone to Springfield for a visit with Ernest Hines of the east part of at Passavant hospital by Dr. A. will be held at Grace church. The Adams and Dr. J. M. Woulfe, is now at the home of Mrs. J. W. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins of Liter, 1326 West State street, tees follows: Miss Hitchens will remain in church school meets at 9:30, the Jacksonville for several days be William and George Ward fore returning to her Literberry

The most satisfactory way to keep ladies' furs through the summer is to have them Martin L. Roberts of Franklin placed in cold storage. was a visitor in the city yester-FRANK BYRNS has made arrangements with one of of Durbin were among the city Detroit's leading furriers to insure and store ladies' furs.

#### DEATHS

Daugherty.

Arthur Lowell Daugherty, agd 2 years and 10 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace Daugherty of Ashland died at Our Savior's hospital at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. The remains were taken to Reynolds undertaking parlors and prepared for burial and will be taken to St. ouis for interment.

Vasconcellos. J. M. Vasconcellos of 912 North Prairie street received word Saturday morning from his son, L Vasconcellos, telling of the death of his daughter Eunice. The remains will be brought to Jackeville early Sunday morning and brief funeral services will be held at Jacksonville cemetery at

Vasconcellos wa called to Rock Island several days ago and was with her granddaughter when the end came.

c'clock Sunday morning.

Relatives received word in the ity of the death of Miss Harriett Massey, which occurred Thursday morning of apoplexy at the home of her sister, Mrs. Noble E. Potter, at Kewanee, Ill.

Deceased is survived by two sisters, Mrs. M. J. Laurie of this city and Mrs. N. E. Potter of Kewanee, also two brothers, H. Massey of Mount Vernon and S. Massey of Jacksonville. Funeral services will be held

this afternoon at Virginia, Ill., at 2:30 o'clock at Zion M. E. church in charge of Rev. Max B. Wiles,

Emanuel B. Coraor, aged 70 ears passed away at his home. 1034 Ashland avenue, Saturday right at 7.15 o'clock.

Deceased was born on the Is and of Maderia, Sept 7th, 1818 ie leaves a wife Mrs. Mary Coraor and three children, Mrs. J. W Baptist and George L. Coraor of ty and Walter V. Coraor of I'l. also one sister, Mrs Lemileno and four grand-C. C. Pires. aptist, Wallace Baptist and Sargaret Baptist

No arrangements have announced for the funeral

ELLIOTT STATE BANK Savings deposits made during the first ten days of May will draw interest from the FIRST of the month.

BIG W. S. S. SIGN. The large war savings stamp sign at the southeast corner of the court house is attracting great deal of attention. sign is later to be placed in an elevated position against the wall. The lumber and carpen try were donated by Joseph De Goveia and the painting was give en by William G. Benson. the committee has the use

SUIT FILED. In the circuit court the suit of Scott P. Carter vs. P. B. Barbre will be heard on appeal. Bellatti, Bellatti & Moriarty are

attorneys for the complainant.

this splendid sign board without

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TO HOLD CONVENTION

have returned to Alton after a Meeting Will Be Held in This visit with Mrs. Clerihan, Mrs. City May 14th and 15th—Prominent People to Appear on Program-Officers and Commit-

Mrs. J. M. Liter in their Buick; made public for the district fed-H. F. Liter in his Ford, were city eration of Woman's Clubs to be held in this city Tuesday Wednesday, May 14th and 15th. Miss Olive Hitchens who re- The program promises to be a no- ne cently had her tonsils removed table one in many ways. Sessions program, together with the names of district officers and commit-

At Grace Church, May 14 and 15 Program-Tuesday Morning. "The Star Spangled

Banner\_Mrs. A. R. Gregory. Meeting called to order by the President, Mrs. E. D. Glandon, Invocation -D . F. B Madden. Address of welcom -- M.

Pitner. Greetings\_Mrs. Miller Weir. Greetings-Mrs. Ben B. Lur-

Response-Mrs. E. D. Glandon, Pitsfield, Ill. "Hail Illinois"\_Mrs. A. R Cregory.

Reports of County Vice Presi-Greetings from Miss Jessie Spafford, Pres. of Illinois Federa tion of Women's Clubs. Address-The State as Foste

Reports of delgates-Brown, Cass and Green ( minutes each.) Appointment of Committees

Mother-Miss Anne Hinchrisen

Adjournment. Afternoon .

1:30 Automobile drive. "Illinois" - Centennia ddress at Illinois college-Dr Rammelkamp, President Illinois College.

"Miss Adams Makes Suggestion" (A little play repre senting an early meeting of oldest federation club in the Inited States.) The Ladies Education Society

of Jacksonville. 4:00 Garden Party at Fair Tuesday Evening.

8:00 "In Flanders Fields the oppies Grow"-Mrs. Genevieve lark Wilson. Address: "Over There"\_Mrs Gordon Wilson.

leorge T. Palmer. 'Battle Hymn of the Repub -Mrs. Genevieve Clark Wil

Patriotic Songs. Chorus, Illinois Conservatory f Music. (At the organ, Mrs. E. F. Bulard.) Wednesday Morning.

00 Committees Meet. Business Session Minutes of 1917 meet-Treasurer's report. Report of committees

Election of officers. "America"—Chorus Illinois Woman's College. Reports of delegates (2

Jersey, Mason and Menardd. Address: The Women of 191 Miss Jessie I. Spafford. Address: Miss Anne Hinrich en Secretary of State Charitie ommission. Adjournment

Wednesday Afternoon. 1:30 The Centennial Hymn Miss Rena Lazelle. (At the V. Stearns.) Reports of delegates minutes each.)

Morgan, Pike and Scott Win the War Symposuim. Leader, Mrs. Gordon Wilson Inspiration from France.) Miss Jessie I. Spafford Mrs. E. D. Glandon.

Miss Anne Hinrichsen Hostess Clubs The district mmittees are-President-Mrs. on, Pittsfield, Ill.

Vice President at Large-Miss Ada Mary Glenn, Ashland, Ill. County Vice Presidents Brown County\_Mrs. urry, Mt. Sterling, Ill. Cass County-Mrs. T. K. Conit, Beardstown, III.

Green County-Mrs. Howard urns, Carrollton, Ill. Jersey County-Mrs. arlin, Jerseyville, Ill. Mason County-Mrs. teele, Havana, Ill.

Menard County-Mrs. noot, Petersburg, Ill. Morgan County-Mrs. irton, Jacksonville, Ill. Pike County\_Mrs. J. D. Scott County-Mrs.

rout, Winchester, Ill. Recording Secretary Herbert J. Capps, Jacksonville. Corresponding Secretary and freasurer-Mrs. J. K. C. Pieron, Jacksonville. Department Chairman-

Art-Mrs. Carl D. Chandler, Havana, Ill. Civics and Philanthropy—Mrs. eorge F. Luthringer, Petersourg, Ill. Civil Service Mrs.

Weir, Jacksonville Conservation-Mrs Adams, Jacksonville. Education-Mrs. Eva Batterton, Petersburg, Ill. Home Economics and Pure

Legislative-Extension \_\_ Miss Library Bertha Miner, Winchester, Ill. Music-Mrs. R. Roy Bruning, Havana, Ill. Literature and Reciprocity...

Virginia, Ill.

Mrs. Ray Anderson, Pittsfield, Public Health-Mrs. T. chweer, Beardstown, Ill. Industrial and Social Condi-tions—Mrs. J. D. Conner, Mt. Sterling, Ill. Stnding Committees— Press—Mrs. William E. Shas-

id. Pittsfield, Ill. Resolutions-Mrs. T. J.

Centennial - Miss Fairbank, Jacksonville, Ill.

War Emergency-Mrs. George M. Fairbank Luthringer, Petersburg, III. Revisions-Miss Fager, Havana, Ill. Chairman of Local Commit-

ner, Jacksonville, Ill.

Special Committees-

Place-Mrs. T. J. Pitner. Church Decoration\_Mrs. Edwin Herald. City Decoration-Mrs. F.

Hospitality -- Mrs. Transportation - Mrs. C Ehnie. Registration-Mrs. J. K.

HERMAN'S LARGE AS-SORTMENT. Rest Room-Mrs. E. L. Kin- EAGLES WILL GO TO SPRINGFIELD

Information - Mrs. M.

Music and Centennial-Miss

M. Havenhill

dedication services, which will be pleasant time.

this afternoon. The principal ad dress will be given by Dr. Carl Indianapolis, Ind., Winter of grand worthy president of the or-Program-Mrs. A. F. Adams. der. Similar services were to Finance-Mrs. B. B. Lurton have been held by the local aerie, but were postponed to Sunday, FOR NOBBY SUMMER way 12, in order to give the mem ers an opportunity to hear Dr. DRESSES IN ALL THE NEWEST FABRICS, SEE

> FOR CHOICE WASH SKIRTS SEE HERMAN'S STOCK.

Messrs. A. C. Metca'i, C. P. A number of members of Jack- Ross and D. M. Rapp visited the sonville Aerie, No. 509, will go Masonic lodge in Virginia Frito Springfield today to attend flag day night and report a very

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#### SCOTT COUNTY OVER TOP IN LIBERTY LOAN

People Take \$70,000 In Bonds-Than the County Allotment\_ Funeral Services Held for William Hawk.

Winchester, May 4.-It was announced today that Scott county had oversubscribed its Liberty Loan Band quota by the purchase of \$70,000 worth of government bonds of the third

Mrs. M. May arrived here this afternoon from St. Louis to visit ber daughter Miss Gertrude May,

Winchester's popular librarian. Funeral services for the late William Hawk were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Christian church in charge of Elder J. H. Coates, The auditorium and Sunday school rooms of the church were well filled with relatives and friends. suitable music. There was a great many beautiful floral of-Oneida Tribe No. 466 O. R. M. of Alsey also assisted in the impressive ceremonies at

the church and had entire charge pall bearers Charles Wilmot, Thomas Samuel Hoover, Jesse Shull, Joseph Montgomery. Interment was made in Winchester ceme-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk and daughter Miss Georgia and son Albert of Merritt were visitors here Saturday and attended the funeral of the late William

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Mrs. Chester Gaither and little daughter left today for Jacksonville to visit relatives. The youngest son of Mr. and

ill with pneumonia.

Miss Margaret Priest, with class of young ladies of the and wife, Edgar Cully and wife. Baptist church, enjoyed a picnic Franklin: Fred Burch and wife, lunch in the Grove west of town Charles Seymour, Henry Slack Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. William Hicks.

son Fred. Jr., and Mrs. Grant ader expect to spend Sunday Crotty, Jesse Butler, Richard Butin White Hall. ler, Louis Wall, John Blimling,

'Mrs. William Coultas, daugh- John Shelton, Walter Smith ter Ruth, Miss Loretta Coull'is George Newman, John Henry, and Mrs. Charles Burdick an little son, were Jacksonville visitors Saturday in Mrs. Coul s

Put away your winter choir of the church furnished woolens in a Wayne Moth Proof Bag. FRANK BYRNS sells these bags.

> J. F. Claus, the Oakland dealer, left for Chicago last night to secure some cars for his trade. was accompanied by Roland Stice and Elmer Wolke and they will drive the cars thru, as this method is much quicker than freight shipments under present condi-

> IN NEW LOCATION We have removed from South Sandy street to our new location, West Side Square. W. L. Alexander Mercantile Co.

office window.

BREAKFAST The annual May breakfast of Reed, R. Y. Gibson. Jacksonville Woman's club will be held at 11:30 at Central Christian church Saturday, May 11th. All members will be solic- wife. ited at once to buy their tickets in advance and have them reserv-If not solicited phone to the chairman.

Mrs. George S. Rogerson, Chairman.

TESTED SEED CORN. Tested seed corn belonging to W. E. Hackman of New Canton, Ill., can be seen in The Journal



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and wife, George N. Woods, J. Mrs. Abbie Haymaker of Cha-G. Dowell, Oscar Tranbarger pin is visiting her parents Mr. and Newton Woods and wife, Samue Hembrough, John Strawn and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neat, little wife, John Tranbarger and wife Woodson: Jerome Culp, P. J.

> Morris Seymour. Pisgah: A. A. Curry, Riley Spaenhower, George Wood, Sr. Northeast of city: James Baker,

Frank Wingler Clemens station: Henry Rees, John Flynn.

East of city: I. N. Burnett, Thomas Boyd. Alexander: John Ryman, B. D. Davenport, J. B. Corrington and

J. W. Foster and wife, James Smith, J. W. Robertson and wife. Ernest Strawn and wife John Snyder. North of city: Miss Dora Mar-

tin, Charles S. Black, James May-Abe Reid, Hardon Clark, Cortez Hughes. Arcadia: Walter Houston, A. E.

Daniels, John Kennedy, J. J. Clark. Asbury: Frank Hembrough, Charles Taylor, Carl Hembrough,

A. B. Green, Harry Trotter, James Southeast of city: William A. Reed, Edward Hembrough, Lester

Buckhorn: Herman Haumais-Edward German, Joy Prairie: John Hadden, Ed-

ward Joy, Samuel Challiner, Lincoln Cowdin.

Claus says 21 miles, a gal. gas. An Oakland car.

AN APPEAL FOR THE Y. M. C. A. To the Citizens of Jacksonville

and Morgan County:

The failure of the campaign for our Young Men's Christian Association to reach its goal of \$8,000 by Saturday is a great disappointnent to the directors and friends and packing. of the association. Only about one-half of the amount has been We cannot believe that cotton. the good people of our city and county are willing to have it said in these time that they have lost faith in the Y. M. C. A. If the Y. M. C. A. is worth supporting in the camp and on the battle! front, it is worth supporting at The directors of the association feel that they are simply trustees acting for the people of the community who believe in the work of the Y. M. C. A. Unless you support the work, he have only one choice and that is to reduce its scope and efficiency to correspond with the amount of

wish to make one more appeal. given small amounts will have to enlarge their donations. Friends and officers of the association will interview you again. Be more liberal this time. Let us "go over the top" in this campaign as we have done in every other campaign. All team members are rested to be at luncheon Monday ecure additional names.

H. J. Rodgers, President. C. H. Rammelkamp, Vice President.

Ed Spink. Recording Secretary. W. G. Goebel.

G. B. Andre, J. Brady W. Callihan,

A. Fiedler, A. D. Fairbank, Fred Hopper, A. C. Metcalf,

W. B. Rogers, W. E. Spoonts, H. H. Vasconcellos,

The Directors of the Y. M. C. A Miss Mary Thorndyke of Pomoia, California, is back in Morgan county for a short time, but neans to return soon, as she has been won by the attractions of the She is the guest of Mrs. Peter Hamm at Chapin

and in California her address is

2386 Halt avenue, Pomona.

Joshua Vasconcellos,

Mrs. George Dougherty, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sweeney, here from Chicago for a few lays, on her way to New York ity to join her husband, Lieut. George Dougherty, who is at Coumbia University in the aviation

SECOND CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Sunday school, 9:30. Preach- ful accident Thursday while tearing service, 10:45 a. m. Preachservice. 8 p. m. Club meetenjoy being in our service.

All members of Mallory Lodge, of P., are requested to meet at ythian Hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon to attend the annual serion at Bethel M. E. church. Burrell Hitt, C. C.

Ellis Moore, K. of R. & S. Mr. and Mrs. Hy Alkire and ittle son of Springfield are spend-Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. W.

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SHOULD ENCOURAGE **GROWING OF COTTON** 

urers Urged to Affiliate With International Cotton Federation -Cotton Will be Scarce after

New York, May 4 .- An urgent invitation to American cotton growers and manufacturers to affiliate with the International Cotton Federation was extended by England, secretary of that organization, in a paper read here today at the joint convention of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association and the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

Mr. Pearse asserted that the views of American cotton men were not considered abroad be cause they are not represented in the international body which was formed more than fourteen years ago as a result of the Sully "corner" and is composed of leaders in the industry from England, Russia, France, Italy, Denmark, India and Japan. Germany and Austria have been excluded since the war.

"Cotton will be extremely scarce for many years after the war, stated Mr. Pearse, "and its growth should be encouraged wherever it can be carried on with success. He said it was questionable whether the Southern cotton planters would in future find it more lucrative to grow foodstuffs than their old staple. The American cotton men were

asked by their British informant to take an international view of the situation notwithstanding that the United States produces two thirds of the world's cotton supply. In the five years between 1911 and 1916, he said, America had increased its consumption 1,500,000 bales and within the next five years, he predicted, this country would be using two-thirds

of its own yield. In view of the fact, he said, that the cotton industry is in a "most precarious position," that the world's production and consumption of cotton from 1905 to 1914 only just balance, the following tentative program for coinbined action in the United States cotton belt by the International Cotton Federation, based upon the Americans becoming members, was suggested:

Reforms in compressing with consequent saving in freight

Improved sampling of bales with corresponding economy in 3. Organization of an efficient crop reporting service thruout the

cotton belt. 4. Closer relations between producers and consumers of cot-

#### SOUTH JACKSONVILLE RED CROSS ENTERTAI! MENT

At Maple Grove Friday night the South Jacksonville Red Cross society gave an entertainment and had a social time also. Among other things an angel food cake donated by Mrs. your support. However, before Bert Taylor was auctioned off and brought \$10.30. The total protaking that backward step, we ceeds of the entertainment were The campaign will be continued \$33.60. Mrs. Bert Wyatt is presfor a few days. Additional per-lident; Mrs. Frank Kitner, secresons will be solicited for subscriplatry and Mrs. Lambert Hastings, helped to fill the shops, while They tender sincere thanks to all who aided them in any way.

The program: Piano duet, Selected- Mrs Olive Skinner, Miss Gladys How-Voice, Selected-Mrs. J. Bart

Johnson Speech on Liberty Bonds-Jean LaRue.

Quartette, Selected - Harry Sandberg, Harold Sandberg, Clifford Carlson, David Gustafson. Piano solo, Selected - Miss Gladys Howard.

Reading, Selected-Miss Franes Alkire. Vocal duet, Selected-Mrs. J Bart Johnson, Miss Nelle Self. Piano solo, Selected - Mrs.

Olive Skinner. Solo, Selected-Clifford Carl

Speech on Liberty Bonds-Roscoe Godfrey. Voice, Selected - Miss Fern Haigh.

String Quartet, Selected-Mandolin Club. Address—Rev. W. E. Sponts. Piano Duet, Selected— Mrs. Olive Skinner, Miss Gladys How-

Voice, Selected - Miss Nelle String Quartet, Selected-Mandolin Club.

Miss Frances Thompson, a student at Brown's business college, s spending the week-end with friends in St. Louis.

Miss Rose Baldwin of Brown's business college is a week-end visitor with her parents near Or-

#### PAINFUL ACCE-ENT

Walter Woods suffered a paining down an old kitchen at the home of William Richards on ing Tuesday night at home of West North street. He was stand-Lizzie Fontain, 610 South ing on a ladder and while on it a wall gave way falling onto him Fayette street. Prayer meeting wall gave way falling onto him wednesday night 7:30. Come and like with the ground. His right arm was broken in three places and the left arm and one ear badly bruised and a nail ran into his foot. Mr. Woods was unconscious for a few minutes. Dr. Allen M. King was called and attended to his injuries. Friday his injuries were not more seri-

#### HERE FROM CAMP TAYLOR

and spent several hours in Jackonville with his brother, F. W. Brockhouse, deputy in the office lost at sea. Mary Brockhouse. He is in fine condition and spirits and reports Scotland and Ireland, and were that all Morgan county men are valued at \$200,000. well and very anxious to get

WAR NOTES FROM ENGLAND.

Automobiles Carry

War Films in England. London-The new Ministry of Information has sent out a fleet of ten automobile moving picture shows, designed to exhibit war films in villages and outlying districts. The screen is set up in the open air at a distance of it. about 100 feet from the "cinemotor-car," and the installation is powerful enough so that even at | think of another picture for me? dusk 20,000 persons can see the pictures with ease. The crews of the lines are charming to say the the ten cars consist entirely of soldiers who have seen service in

France. The selection of films include the usual run of official pictures, films and other supplies at Gilone illustrating Great Britain's progress in Zeppelin building, another showing British bomb-dropping squadrons in flight, another of tanks in action, and several showing America's war effort. The lighter touch is supplied by a number of war cartoons.

Scholarship Election

Postponed at Oxford. Oxford-The trustees of Oxford University have decided to postpone all further election to scholarships. This will not however, interfere with the holding of the qualifying examination in the United States or in colonies where qualification is not obtained thru affiliation of local universities with the University of Oxford.

For 1917-1918, there are at present eight Rhodes scholars in residence-six Colonial and two Americans Cancelled German Rhodes scholarships have been allotted, one to the Transvaal, one to the Orange Free State, one to Alberta and

Saskatchewan and one to Kim-

berley and Port Elizabeth alter-

London Has Official

Sausage Factory. London-An official sausage factory is being opened in a London suburb under the control of the Ministry of Food for the manufacture of various kinds of meats which do not come within the rations.

As the Ministry of Food cannot embark on a business enterprise, the concern has been in corporated as the "National Meat Products, Limited," with a paidup capital of two shillings. The Board of Directors, nominated by Lord Rhondda, are a number of food experts employed at the Ministry of Food. A Treasury grant has been made of sufficient funds to launch the enterprise, but this sum is to be repaid to the government out of the first profits.

The intention is to put on the market attractive foods made from by-products of the slaughterhouse which have been heretofore wasted. The chief products will be sausages and so-called "black puddings," or meat pies.

Munition Works. that ninety per cent of the industries of the Birmingham district now is engaged on war work. The women of the city and district in from the "Black Country" which forms a circle around Birm-These latter used all their lives to heavy work, are doing some of the heaviest work n the district and are particularly adaptable in those factories where great heat has to be endur-Another source of labor was found in the Chinese colonies of London and Liverpool.

Queen Heads Women's

Army Auxiliary Corps. London-Queen Mary has be come Chief of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

The Queen has for some time been greatly interested in the work of the "WAAC'S" at home and abroad and on hearing of the good work the corps accomplished during the recent fighting in France, expressed a wish to be come Chief of the Corps.

#### LIEUT. M'LAUGHLIN GOES TO FT. RUSSELL.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Black vesterday received a telegram from their nephew, Harry Mc-Laughlin, stating that he been commissioned a lieutenant in the cavalry service at an offcers' training camp in Texas. has already been sent to Ft. Russell, Wyoming, from which place he went to the southern camp. He will possibly be lo-cated at Ft. Russell in instruction work for a number of months.

JESSE PARRISH IS NOW "OVER THERE"

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Parrish of South West street have received word of the safe arrival of their son, Jesse Parrish, in France. The young man enlisted in the aviation section of the army and for a time was stationed at the aviation field near Belleville. Parrish makes the third boy from South West street to go across.

RUSSIAN NOBILITY

NOW IN POVERTY. Tokio, May - Many Russian women formerly of the nobilty, are reduced to selling newspapers in the streets, according to Mrs. Okuyam, wife of the secretary of the Japanese Embassy at Petro-Mr. Woods was around town and the Japanese Embassy at Petro-considers himself fortunate that grad, who has returned here from Russia.

BLUE RIBBON CATTLE

LOST AT SEA. E. L. Brockhouse came from that a consignment of blue-ribbon Camp Taylor Saturday morning cattle, recently dispatched from this country to the United States for breeding purposes, has been It was regarded as of County Clerk Boruff. From the largest and most valuable colhere he went to Meredosia to lection of short-horns that has spend the remainder of a brief ever been exported from England. furlough with his mother, Mrs. The cattle were collected from all the leading herds in England,

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

'REVELATION" STORY Nazimova, the great star of the Metro production "Revelation," which is the attraction at the

Grand Theatre on May 9 and 10,

realizes the fitness and value of

the story as a starring vehicle for

herself. In a letter to Mabel

Wagnalls, the author, she wrote

to appear in your wonderful story

is proof to you haw much I value

and passionately as I do every

thing I attempt. Will you try to

Your style and thoughts between

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on and family have removed

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of Jacksonville. As previously

mentioned, Mr. and Mrs. Verner

Wilson have removed to the

Mr. and Mrs. William Stan

Springfield are visiting at Mrs.

Standish's brother, Joseph Wal-

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HIGH SCHOOL

To accommodate 600

6. Should have at least 20

acres of ground which means a

sonville would be Sc for grade

school and 3c for Community

5. The building fund (from

10. The New Board for the

and intermediate schools of the

11. This district should have

by a vote of the whole com-

13. May levy funds to fur-

quired in business, bookkeeping,

16. Those established seem

of the High School by making it

a part of the community school

18. Does away with the

19. Will provide sufficient

present tendency to discourage

country children from a High

funds to give the courses best

20. An adjunct to the farmers clubs and farm advisor.

21. Unifies town and country

High School should have from

500 to 1,000 pupils (University

23. Will require four (4)

elections before all questions relating to its establishment are

24. At least a majority of the members of the Board of

Education will always live in

25. The immediate business

advantage will be in favor of

Jacksonville but if litigation and

bitterness arise between Jacksonville and the surrounding

territory business may be driven

of Illinois experience.)

Extends the usefulness

typewriting, agriculture, horti-

animal

dietics, manual training, etc.

15. Taxes will be

equitably distributed.

School education.

in education.

Jacksonville.

away.

nish all modern facilities.

The site must be selected

the Board of Education can not

site near the city limits.

\$6,000.00 to \$8,000.00.

The site

Would have a sufficient

Limit of taxation in Jack-

should

#### LINOIS WOMAN'S

COLLEGE sident Harker is spending eek with friends out in Kanthe interest of the college. old progress is being made in for May Day and a very tful program will be carried the loyalty and sacrifice of the

s a visitor for the week end college.

ch interest was shown in the department. The final

audience in the social room; | bound to help. roceeds from this picture was the Red Cross cal Dressings committee.

n the department of express- | lished. vas held in the music hall. y evening at 4:15.

ago Art Institute, on exhibi- cess? May 9th to June 7th, by two "Winter in a Little "The Elm Tree's United States Food Administrator. ow." Both of these pictures of Jacksonville subjects and done this winter from the ge windows.

a pound withheld from them. It Monday, April 29, the war is a direct personal obligation on of "France Care for Her the part of each of us to some ded" was shown before a one in Europe whom we are Appreciating fully the inspira-

FOOD ADMINISTRATION AP-

Washington, D. C.

PEAL.

To the Churches of all Denomina-

The whole great problem of

winning the war rests largely on

power of the churches in which the students are do- the United States, we feel that it the school and the National is important that closer relations between the churches and the delightful recital by the pu- food administration be estab-

May we ask that your church assist in this plan and bring ss Knopf is represented in the home to your membership tha annual exhibition of water individual feeling of responsibil s by American artists at the ity which is so necessary for suc-

Herbert Hoover,

Henry Welborne of the vicinity of Orleans was transacting business in the city yesterday.

#### A GOOD SIGN TWO TELEPHONE CALLS BRING TWO NASH ORDERS

Whenever an automobile keeps continually oversold, two acts are significant: First, that the automobile is either so ar ahead of every other car in its price class that it sells itself; or that the representative of the automobile is a graduite in salesmanship. Not claiming to have qualities of salesmanship superior to those of competitors, it follows that the first named fact is most significant, viz: That the Nash Six, with its "perfected valve-in-head motor," really sells itself. Rainy as it was all day yesterday, C. W. Jacobs, manager of the Jacobs Motor Car Co., received two telephone calls, each of which resulted in a sale of a Nash Six. Both calls came within two hours, one from a prominent farmer and the other from a banker. We are still a month behind with orders,

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ward march fifteen years ago-the same dependable policy that has carried this store on the top wave of popularity these fifteen years, and added more enthusiastic customers to its following than any like store in the state can boast of, is the that protects you in every purchase from a nickel's worth of Epsom Salts to a twenty-five dollar camera.

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Our free delivery service is always at your command, if you will only use it. Our willingness to deliver anything, anywhere, at no cost of time, worry, bother, travel or extra money, should appeal to you.

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Illinoise 786; Bell 61

#### A COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

tions and Synagogues of the Twenty-five for and a Like Number Against An Institutution of This Kind

In a few days the voters of a community embracing practically American people in the matter of s Louise Brown of Lafayette, food. It is not only a govern- one hundred square miles of which Jacksonville is the center will be ment responsibility, but also the called upon to say whether or not there shall or shall not be a Comresponsibility of each individual. munity High School for all the high school students of this district. Every pound of food saved by This is a large and very important question which every voter should es which were held this last each American citizen is a pound study carefully before casting a vote. Let us urge every citizen to under the auspices of the given to the support of our army study the question and not fail to cast a vote on this vital question. and the Allies. Every pound The citizens are just beginning to study the question seriously. Hereeld Thursday evening in the wasted or eaten unnecessarily is with in adjoining columns are various arguments or reasons for and against a Community High School.

The twenty-five reasons given below are by no means all of the easons which should influence voters and interested citizens are at liberty to submit other reasons for consideration. The list given below s picked up from many sources and is given to stimulate discussion of the question. Every one should read carefully and give serious consideration which so important a question deserves at the hands

of the voters: FOR A JACKSONVILLE FOR COMMUNITY HIGH

a building site and \$113,000,- bonds or direct taxation.

800 pupils.

be used.

munity district.

culture.

HIGH SCHOOL 1. Should cost \$250,00 under 1. Should cost \$500,000 present conditions. under present conditions. 2. Per Capita cost of con-2. Per Capita cost of construction \$413.33 to \$622.22. struction \$625.00 to \$833.33. Jacksonville district has 3. Must all be raised

00 on hand. To accommodate 400 to 600 pupils.

Jacksonville has reached amount of revenue. the limit of revenue for educational purposes and the amount is not sufficient.

The present site could be used and could be enlarged. 7 Present site should be enarged at a cost of from \$10,000 .-

0 to \$30,000.00 Limit of taxation in Jacksonville would be 3c for all schools (the people may vote Insurance) now in the hands of c from building fund to educa-

The building fund (from insurance) now in the hands of the Board of Education can be Community High School will used and the balance necessary have no control over the grade can be levied by the Board or it may submit to the people the district. question of issuing bonds.

The taking over of the no indebtedness. High School by the large community will give Jacksonville District \$91,600.00 to add to its building fund for grade and intermediate schools.

11. The indebtedness Jacksonville District will be continued and increased until relieved by a vote of the people, taking ½c from the building fund and placing it in the educational fund or by legislative ac-

be sold to the community district y a vote of the people of

13. Facilities necessarily to have given satisfaction. imited by taxing ability 14. Departments in city will be limited.

15. Taxes will be confined to city. All cities in Illinois as 16. large or larger than Jacksonville excepting six have city High

Schools. Non-High School 17. The Territory of the County must tuition for any students wishing to attend the Jackson- adapted to both city and country

ville High School. 18. High School opportunities are available to the country school student thru the city

High School. 19. All City High Schools have as serious financial condiions as confront Jacksonville and must secure Legislative relief before a sufficient variety of courses can be provided.

increased funds voted by the legslature courses interest to our agriculturists can be added.

20. Many c onsider separate schools as the best way to unify the town and country. 22. Many efficient High

Schools have less than 500 Can rebuild without vote

by the people. 24. A Jacksonvile board for Jacksonville School.

25. Many think the best busness and social relations will be preserved by the old plan.

#### COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Miss Louise Miller, a pupil of Mrs. Hartmann and a former member of the College faculty. was a guest in the college halls rom Saturday until Wednesday. n Tuesday evening, the Belles ettres Society entertained for

Miss Miller has been teaching and singing in the Church at St. oseph Mo

Miss Margaret Serimger sang Keep the Home Fires Burning" and the "New America" at the lecture given by Mr. Kirkpatrick on the "Ruined Cathedrals of Hunoresque ...... Widor France" Sunday evening at Grace

Miss Rena Lazelle of the Colege of Music faculty, who recenty sang in St. Louis with the Pageant Choral Society has received her press notices which are

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The Texas Wonder cures kidney and badder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and ame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist, will e sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for sworn testi-monials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists .- Adv.

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A Nice Line \_\_of\_\_ DINING CHAIRS -Also -

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uniformly complimentary. Severa of these are appended. The St. Louis Post Dispatch: "Miss Rena Laezlle was the soloist and renew ed the favorable impression she made at her appearance at a Symphony Orchestra Concert last seas She has a voice of excellent quality, vigorous power, great range and thoro training.

Recital This Afternoon. On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Kolp and Miss Hay will be heard in a program of compositions for piano and organ. The program in full is given:

Theme and Variations .... Widor Cantabile ..... Widor Serenade ...... Widor Nocturne ..... Widor Fugue ..... Franck

Conversation ..... Karg-Elert March Triomphale ... Guilmant Miss Doris Priestman sang a solo at Centenary church Sunday

morning Miss Louise Pletcher sang a solo at Centenary church Sunday Mr. Norman Campbell will sing

at the Baptist church Sunday.

Automobile tires, tubes,

chains, grease, oil, in fact most everything for your auto at Brady Bros., and everything the best and fully guaranteed. You take no chances when you do business here.

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#### THE COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT.

no difference what the form of represent you and what consider- replied, "That we got the hat government is—That it is a ques- ation did you receive? I never back." tion of who is in office whether knew of any one receiving any foundation in fact. A monarchy would be a good government, and it would have received? during tho life or reign of that monarch

But the American People long ago declared and established with their blood and lives for us the liberty to have self government and to have representative government, it is a precious right, and they who would abandon that liberty are not fit to be American citizens, but are of the blood of slaves or serfs. He who would yield knowingly the rights and am thankful its no worse. Like gal. gas. Claus Motor Co. liberties of a free born American, Citizen for himself and for others is or should be an object of contempt of all good American citizens.

ing served by a public servant or a private boss. For instance did you ever notice the difference in service at the Post office and at the Railway station. The public servant at the Post Office is uniformly agreeable, prompt and accurate at the window or telephone while the railway agent won't answer a telephone half the time and would not tell you accurately how the train was if he knew. If the train was an hour late and you called over the phone it would be "on time" and you would spend a useless hour at the station. The reason of it is that the Railway Agent is not a public servant of a representative government, but the Post Office employe is.

in the City of Jacksonville for consideration under the old aldermanic form, if you did you had a representative who was elected

### The

## Hotel Douglas

Ye home of ye gripman CLASSY COSY

-All-Modern Conveniences! Fit for a King!

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There is lots of difference in be-

Did you ever have a matter up

## The Cushman 4 H. P. is the one Suc-

They are rulers not representa-

tives. They really don't know if

the City Hall is their private pro-

perty or not, so I have heard.

They say it is being used as a

private storage room or garage by

some of the city officials. But 1

Since horses have only to pull machine, two horses will easily handle 8-ft. binder in heavy grain. In a wet harvest Cushman Engine saves the crop, as it keeps sickle going when bull wheel slips.

Very Important—The weight of the enrine on the rear of the binder, only 167 lbs., is balanced by the sir \_\_ cone water cooler on the front of the binder. This balancing, and the water cooling, to pre vent overheating on all day runs, are

nor and perfect balance. 4 H. P. weight

from your ward to present it for the street preachers who took up you-and you had a chance to a collection in a tough crowd and hear and know how each alderman when he emptied the hat found considered it. Did you ever have not one cent in it, only peanut anything up before the City Gov- hulls, a beer check with a hole ernment under the commission in it and some pebbles, he said, form, pavement, sidewalk, or any "Let us thank the Lord."

the government is good or bad, consideration to their protest ex- | Hall back, if we can only get the if we have good officials we have cept the College avenue pavement, City Hall once more occupied by good government, if we have bad and it had every strong influence the representatives of the People, officials we have bad government. with it. If it had been a protest we will or ought to be thankful. That contention is not without from the First, Second or third I hate to be bossed. Don't you? ward instead of from the Fourth I hate to be made to do. I don't with a good monarch as ruler what consideration do you think want to be ruled without regard for the rights I have as a citizen. Don't permanently good government you all the time feel the lack of I don't like to be "dry picked" consideration from the City Gov- and I know I am not so different ernment. The city officers are not from the rest of the American The expense and the busy caring for you, they are busy harshness of the Commission caring for their private business while drawing salary from you. Form of Government is excessive.

> Wanted. Boy with wheel to deliver and work in store. Floreth Co.

21 miles, an Oakland, 1

#### AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. Mr. J. Marshall Miller.

Dear Sir:-In your article of May 4, as published in the Journal you say, "I think some South Jacksonville people now regard Some people say that it makes other matter-who was there to companion said, "What for." He their action in not coming into the city a mistake, etc., etc. Now, if your opinion on the community high school question is as faulty as your opinion in regard to the people of South Jacksonville, it has little or no value. The fact is, that South Jacksonville is the best lighted and has more and better sidewalks per capita than

This has been done and is being done without materially increasing taxation. As to fire protection, we have

the best there is-a well organized fire company, with chemical fire extinguishers, large and small, scattered all over the vil-This is a better protection than we would have if inside the

Yours truly, J. H. Hackett.

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cessful Binder Engine. Thousands are in use every harvest. Fits any hinder. Engine drives sickle and all machinery

necessary to successful work in a hot field. After harvest Cushman engine does all other work. Very light weight and easy to move around, yet runs more steadily than most heavy engines, because of Throttle Gover-190 lbs.; when stripped for binder 167 lbs. 8 H. P. only 320 lbs. Also

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-extra value that means lower cost for repairs. fewer delays in the field, less loss of grain, better binding in heavy, tangled grain, more years of satisfactory service. The John Deere Binder reduces harvesting costs—its purchase means extra profits for you. You will recognize, quickly, the extra value of the John Deere Binder. Three packers are used instead of two-makes better bundleshandles the heavy tangled grain without clogging. Drop forged steel packer shaft with bearing surfaces ground and polished, like good automobile construction. Drop forged knotter parts, with wearing surfaces case hardened. Bigger and better main and grain wheels-equipped with roller bearings. Wide-lapped, hot-riveted main frame. Bearings are self-aligning. Binder platform unusually rigid. Knife always runs free. Quick turn steel tongue truck relieves the horses and operator when turning. These are only a few of the many better features that give you extra value in the John Deere Binder.

"Planet Jr., Hand and Horse Garden Tools "American" Furrow Openers And "Barry" Automatic Markers will fit any make of corn planters.

HALL BROS.



## This test will save you this disappointment

Before you buy window shades again, make this test. You can tell whether a shade will give you the real service you have a right to expect or whether it is another of the kind that makes it impossible to keep your windows attractive.

If you fold the ordinary shade material tightly, its "filling" of chalk and clay drops out. You can see cracks and countless pinholes! (See photograph No. 1 above.) The little strains of everyday use would cause just such disfiguring holes-once these shades were at your windows.

Now fold Brenlin! Not a crack or pinhole in it! (See photograph No. 2) Brenlin will hang smooth and straight at your windows; it will

the long wearing window shade material

wear and wear long after an ordinary shade would have to be discarded because it contains absolutely no "filling." Its base is a finer, more closely woven cloth, especially prepared to give you the most durable shade material it is possible to make. Rain will not spot it; sun will not fade it.

We have the genuine Brenlin (the name perforated on the edge of the cloth) in a number of rich colors and in Duplex-one color on one side, a different one on the other.

Let us plan with you for more lastingly attractive window effects. In the long run, this long-wearing shade ma-

terial is by far the most economical-and think of the disappointment and trouble it will save. Come in today!

Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie



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To really appreciate the worth of good shoes, is to wear them and enjoy the superior fitting and feel-

To really be convinced of the merits of Stacy Adams shoes is to give them a test of their fit, wear, comfort and shape retaining qualities.

We now have for your consideration a very complete showing of this popular make in high or low shoes suitable for young fellows, as well as more conservative dressers.

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SHOES, \$10.00 and LOW CUTS, \$9.00

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Illinois.

tion Field at Rantoul.

not going to Rantoul.

University of Illinois.

o'clock. Castle Hall.

RECEIVES LETTER

France.

Chapter

Jacksonville, Ill.

that they sent me.

L. B. Turner, Sec'y.

2 to 4 p. m.—Reception at Champaign Club for any ladies

4 p. m .- Visit to University of

8 p. m.-Reception and enter-

tainment at Masonic Temple for

Saturday, May 11.

followed by drive over both cities,

to end at Country Club for noon

9:30 a. m.-Parade in autos,

2:30 p. m.-Baseball game,

ATTENTION D. O. K. K.

ing Monday evening at 8:00

Important business meet-

Recently Attorney H. P. Green,

s secretary of the Illinois College

Alumni Association, Jacksonville chapter, sent letters of greeting to

all Illinois College men in the

country's service abroad. Yester-

To the Secretary Jacksonville

Illinois College Alumni,

Somewhere in France,

March 31, 1918.

day he received the following re-

Charles Godfrey.

FROM WM. KITNER

#### POST O, T. P. A. HELD **BIG MEETING LAST NIGHT**

Organization Receives New Members Into Ranks—Committees Appointed-Program Outlined for State Convention.

Post O. Travellers Protective Association held an enthusiastic meeting Saturday evening. Thirty four new members were received into the organization making a total membership of 284.
President L. T. Hamilton an-

nounced the appointment of the following committees:

Railroad — J. N. Conover, Charles Sanders, L. L. Jaeger. Legislation—Alfred Doolittle, F. L. Sharpe, J. W. Chipchase. Good Roads—Lloyd Brown, L. H. Krause, William Newman, Jr. Hotels—H. D. Lavery, C. H. Philleo, W. H. McCarthy.

Press-G. Roy Scott, J. W. Walton, C. F. Doying. Membership-G. W. Ward, Le-Roy Craig, H. D. Lavery. Sick-R. E. Mullenix, J. O.

Cain, C. J. Buker Twenty one delegates expect to Wabash May 10 to attend the ply from William W. Kitner, with rangements have been made for the entertainment of visitors. The

program outlined follows: Friday, May 10.

A. M .- Register at Headquarters at Beardsley Hotel. 1 p. m .- Trip by auto to Chanute Aviation Field at Rantoul. 4 p. m .- Visit to the University of Illinois

8. p. m .- Reception and open meeting at Masonic Temple, presided over by post President W. C. Michael; address of welcome Eisner; response by State President L. R. Green; talks by National officers; forty-five to continue doing her share in this minutes of entertainment, follow- crisis.

Saturday, May 11. 9:30 a. m.—Parade; every Delegate to the convention to be

in this patriotic parade. 10:20 a m - Business session of the convention at Masonic

m .- Lunch at the New 2:30 p. m.-Baseball game at University of Illinois. The ladies' program is as fol-

Friday, May 10.

think of him. Illinois College may be permitted

> J. L. WYATT, MUR-RAYVILLE BANKER, BUYS STUDEBAKER

William W. Kitner.

Saturday C. M. Strawn sold and delivered to J. L. Wyatt of Murrayville, a series 19, new 6-cylinder Studebaker.

DIKE'S FOOT POWDER For tired feet. It is cool and among and nothing. Gilbert's Pharmacy. terday.

Wayman Fisher, Local Man Stationed at Newport News, Va., Killed Soldier Sneaking Away in Darkness-Wins Prize as Sharpshooter in Recent Con-

ON GUARD AT CAMP;

SHOOTS DESERTER

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Fisher of this city are in receipt of a letter from their son, Wayman Fisher, who is now at Newport News, Va., telling of a recent happening while he was on guard duty guard fired, killing the man in- will be known very soon. stantly. Young Fisher's letter fol-

Newport News, Va., April 30, 1918.

My Dear Mother—I know you

til I got stationed. Dear mother, how are you getting along by this trants within seven days. time? I am getting along fine but would like to be home for awhile; it isn't so lonesome, but

He was from Terre Haute, Ind.,; bright fellow and clean face, about 40 years of age. You see, was just on guard from 12 to 3 o'clock in the morning and was given orders to shoot the first various appealed cases." man trying to leave the camp. He started to run, and I put it on captain praised me for it.

Mamma, will you please have ne one of them so I may look at it every night before I say my I pray every night before I go to bed. I went to church the first Sunday night I was here. It was a swell church, too. When the soldiers get passes here to go to town they are only allowed one street, and that is the street the church is on, and if they go off that street they are put in the guard house for six ing months. We have a German spy here in the guard house who will be sent to Leavenworth, Kan., for the duration of the war. I am following: getting to be quite prominent in Camp Hill and everybody knows me as the cornet soloist. I play a solo every Sunday at chapel. am assistant band teacher, and I am my captain's orderly. I won first prize in my battalion for sharpshooter. They gave me a brand new fifty dollar automatic pistol with pearl handles. I am proud of myself and of my par-

I wrote to Aunt Josie, but told her not to answer until wrote her again so I guess will write to her now while I am writing. Well, mamma, don't worry about me, for I am doing nicely and will try and get home about July the fourth or some time like that. Bye, bye.

Musician Wayman A. Fisher.

Beginning Monday morning, country butter, 30c per pound. Vannier's.

WILL TAKE FAMILY TO NORTHERN ILLINOIS.

Dear Sir: - Please extend to the chapter my thanks for and ac-Lieut. Alpha B. Applebee knowledgment of the greetings here from the Great Lakes Naval Training station, having been You do not know how much it granted a 10 days' furlough in means to one "over here" to know order to straighten up his busithat his friends back home still ness affairs here. This week Lieut, Applebee will return ac-I close, with the prayer that companied by Mrs. Applebee and their son, making the trip over-Mrs. Applebe and their land. son will live at Libertyville, a Chicago suburb about six miles distant from the training station, as long as Lieut. Applebee

> BUY HERMAN'S CELE-CHEAPEST AND BEST ON EARTH.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oxley of the Durbin neighborhood were among the shoppers in town yes

#### MORE HELP NEEDED IN LOCAL BOARD OFFICE

AUTHORITY GIVEN TO PRE-PARE FOR BUSY DAYS.

Morgan's Next Quota Expected to Be Summoned on Account Agricultural Claims—Seven Going to Ft. Thomas This Week.

Morgan county will probably be 115.50 the camp. A man, whose for about 125 men. The local ome was in Terre Haute, Ind., board of Morgan county has not attempted to make his escape yet received instructions from Thrift Stamps, valued at \$12,from the camp. When ordered to Adjutant General Dickson, but halt he started to run and the the exact quota of Morgan county

Yesterday Major June Smith of the adjutant general's office sent a telegram to Miller Weir, stating that many local boards have not completed the examination of ing the highest sales, having dis are tired waiting to hear from all registrants in class 1 and sug- posed of 1,049 War Savings me, but it was not because I had gesting that if this condition exforgotten you; it was simply be- ists here that immediate steps be valued at \$5,417.00. Mr. Turner cause I didn't want to write un- taken to complete the physical made a clean sweep by selling the examination of all class 1 regis- greatest number of War Savings

Mr. Weir replied as follows: "I and rural. am in receipt of your telegram of even date in regard to examina-I just would like to be home for tion of all registrants in class 1 riers. awhile anyway. at this time not examined. I am Well, mamma, for the first time in pleased to notify you that our my life I have taken a man's life. medical board instructs me to say that all registrants have been exhis name was John Gowans, a tall, amined up to date where their cases have been acted on by the district board. This work has been attended to as rapidly as the district board has acted upon the

That the department recognizes how great is the amount of work came sneaking out and I told him to halt, but instead of halting he which will come to the local board are given hereunder: because of the large number of him; if I had not and he had men soon to go to camp was ingotten away then most likely at dicated by a letter just received authorizing the employment of an same thing he did. I was in the additional clerk in the office after guard house two hours for it. My May 15. The board has the further authority to employ one additional clerk for each 100 men ome new pictures taken and send required to be entrained. It is understood that the Morgan county quota will entrain during the five days beginning May 25

Seven to Ft. Thomas. Seven men are to be sent to Ft Thomas, Ky., Friday, May 5. They will leave on the Wabash train at 5:20 and take the B. & O. out of Springfield for Cincinnati, with the expectation of reaching camp about 9 o'clock Saturday morn-

The board has not definitely chosen seven men to be sent, but they will be selected from the Francis M. Williams, Anna.

Edward H. Schaefer, Meredosia.

F. L. Vedder, route 2, Jackson-Salvatora Russo, Jacksonville. C. E. Reynolds, Waverly. Russell Goosh, Jacksonville. Muriel E. Cain, Woodson. E. McDaniel, Chapin

F. Floyd, Meredosia. H. A. Crocker, Paris. Louis A. Cain, 223 East Col

W. H. Weber, Meredosia. Daniel A. Ballard, Meredosia. Edward H. Weber, Meredosia. It is known that three of the above will be in the party, Edward Schaefer, Francis Williams and Clarence Reynolds.

Will List Men for Next Quota. The board Monday will send out notices to all men who are to leave for Ft. Thomas during the Very soon also notices wi men to provide for the next quo ta to be sent in accordance with the provost marshal general's or ders. It is estimated that it will be necessary to select about 200 men from class 1-A in order to the necessary There will be certain to be a considerable number of men who are temporarily excused from military service on account of farm work. When the last fifty men were sent to camp it was neces sary to summon more than double that number in order to se cure the allotment

While the board some time since completed the examination of men in class 1-A, there are now about thirty-nine men remaining in the class for physical examination and they will be summoned to appear Monday, May 13, for examination. These names come into the class on re BRATED MILLINERY, THE turns from the district board. Al together it is quite evident that the exemption board faces days and weeks of increased activity and the services of additional workers will certainly be neces

> Go 21 miles; a gal. gas, an Oakland car. Claus.

F. C. M'DOUGALL BUYS STUDEBAKER SIX F. C. McDougall, who has been

Studebaker owner for several rears, and is an especially competent machinist, purchased yesterday from C. M. Strawn a 19 series Studebaker Six. The car has already been delivered.

WHITE AND LOVELY Our white hats for midummer and spring are very beautiful and we have a full line of them and other mil-

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**ELLIOTT STATE BANK** Savings deposits made during the first ten days of May will draw interest from the FIRST of the month.

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#### L. B. TURNER LEADS LETTER CARRIERS

Tops Both City and Rural Car-riers in April Sales of War and Thrift Stamps—John Higler and W. T. Hughett Tie on Sale of Thrift Stamps — Frank Bourn Leads Rural Carriers.

During the month of twelve city carriers and one sub stitute letter carrier sold 3,229 War Savings Stamps and 4,282 The next call for troops from Thrift Stamps, valued at \$17.

> The eight rural carriers sold 450 War Savings Stamps and 940

The combined sales of city and rural carriers were 5.679 War Savings Stamps and 5,222 Thrift Stamps, valued at \$29,610.50. Lawrence B. Turner, city car-

rier No. 3, has the honor of mak Stamps of all carriers, both city

Frank Bourn, rural carrier No. s, is high among the rural car-He was second to Mr. Turner in total sales, having sold 1, 000 War Savings Stamps and 63 Thrift Stamps, valued at \$5,017.

among the rural carriers, Joseph A. Walters, No. 5, is first having disposed of 618 and John Higler, city carrier No. 5, and W. T. Hughett, No. 10, tied for second among the city carriers, each having 676 to his credit.

The individual sales and totals

City			
Carriers	W.S.	T.S.	Value
Turner	1049	688	\$5,417.00
Busey	455	302	2,350.50
Platt	407	189	2.082.25
Higler	274	676	1,539.00
Koenig	205	245	1.086.25
Hughett	177	676	1,054.00
Milburn	163	285	886.25
Hinz	156	248	842.00
Donavan	126	314	708.50
Hayden	55	247	336.75
Sibley	61	90	327.50
Curtis	49	226	301.50
Kirby	52	96	284.00
	3229	4282	\$17,115.50
Rural			
Carriers	W.S.	T.S.	Value
Danne	1000	00	0 - 0 00

Curus	49	225	301.50
Kirby	52	96	284.00
	3229	4282	\$17,115.50
Rural			
Carriers	W.S.	T.S.	Value
Bourn	1000	68	\$5,017.00
Leake	733	121	3,705.25
Wiseman .	223	19	1,119.75
Ellis	210	15	1,053.75
Walters	92	618	614.50
Grade	120	4	601.00
Mason	36	55	193.75
Elmore	36	49	190.00
	2450	940	\$12,495.00

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cabinet can match its beauty. None has ever been built stronger. And now you can get it at

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By all means visit our store. During this Special Sale we will place one of these wonder cabinets in your home for a sum that will come within the reach of the most modest income.

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Everyone is satisfied with our developing and printing. We develop 12x rolls for 10c. Prints up to 3\frac{1}{2}x4\frac{1}{4} are 4 cents. SWIM CAPS

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#### MATILDA NAGEL ES AT BLUFFS HOME

at Neelys Today-House-Science Club Will Hold

came with her parents to Illi-

Been Resident of the Com- kind neighbor and friend to those inity for Many Years-Fun- who knew her. She leaves to old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. mourn her death the following Hayes had the misfortune to fall Nagel, Mrs. Wm. Finnigsmeier, and break his arm in the same Huffs. May 4. Mrs. Matilda Nagel all of whom reside in the a fall from a chair five weeks ago. passed away at her home vicinity of Bluffs. Mrs. Anna Bot- The splints had been removed but of town Friday aged 75 years terbusch and one infant brother a few hours when the accident onths and 25 days after an and sister have preceded her in happened. ss of three and a half weeks. death. Short funeral services will maiden name was Miss Mat- be held at the family home at 2 Hiteman and she was born o'clock Sunday after which the re- Henry and wife of Bluffs. ew York City and at an early mains will be taken to the Lutheran church at Neeleys where the of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs.



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portion of her life. Her husband, of the church of which she was a Carl Nagel passed away five years devout member. Interment will

be made at the cemetery at Neechildren: Misses Anna and Maggie upon the walk Friday afternoon Mrs. Fred Weiss and William place where it was broken from

> John Henry of Winchester spent the week with his brother Ed this week,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Summers near Bluffs, funeral sermon will be spoken by Jack Parker of Peoria spent Fri-

Mrs. Sam Rockwood and family. The Bluffs Household Science club will hold their last regular meeting for the year Tuesday, May 14, with the following program: Hostess, Mrs. Henry Oakes. Roll call-American songs and

their composers. Music-Club song.

Paper, Noted Men from the Country-Mrs. S. D. Rockwood. Vocal solo-Mrs. Phil J. Rin-

Round Table, Why I am a Club Woman-Mrs. H. C. Oakes. Election of officers.

The game of ball between Winchester and the local team was won by Bluffs. The score being 5 to 18 in favor of Bluffs. A number from Winchester came over to witness the game.

#### NOTICE!

One per cent of all of our collections from our entire system for the month of May, on all accounts made prior to May 1st, will be contributed to the RED CROSS. This contribution to go to the local Red Cross chapter where the collection is made. This is an opportune time to help the Red Cross, whose needs are more pressing than ever before on account of the number of soldiers that we are sending over the seas. La Crosse Lumber Co.

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#### BRIEF NEWS NOTES FROM ARENZVILLE

Floyd Dyer and Miss Verna Dyer Arrive from Oklahoma for Visit With Parents-Miss Margaret Fritzer Leaves for Nebraska-Other Interesting News Items.

Arenzville, May 4 .- Miss Margaret Fritzer departed recently for Nebraska to visit her brother, Mrs. Seth Miller of Beardstown

visited relatives here a few days Chris Kosmever and wife of Mt. Vernon visited at the home of Mrs. John Wessler.

Miss Katherine Redshaw and sister, Miss Eva, of Hegener, were callers here a few days ago. J. A. Weeks and daughter, Miss Maude, motored to Beardstown re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peck of North Prairie visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer.

John Zulauf has returned from brief stay at St. Louis. George Winkelman of Hegener recently made a brief visit at the

home of his sister, Mrs. H. L. Byron Beard spent Thursday at Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander of Mt. Verenon were listed among the shoppers here one day this

Miss Inez Nusbrandt of Hegener was among the shoppers here John Weeks was transacting

business at Jacksonville recently. James Gaddis of Concord was a business caller here a few days

Arthur Schmitt of Wagners Bridge was attending to business here one day this week Sam Hansmeyer and family of concord drove here recently.

Floyd Dyer and sister, Miss Verna, arrived from Tulsa, Okla., visit their parents. William Rexroat went to Jack

onville Wednesday. Mrs. H. Greely and children of ast of town drove here a few days ago to do some shopping. Albert Weeks motored to Jack-

onville Wednesday. Walter McCarty of Concord was ere between trains recently.

Chamois, sponges, mop pails, mops, step ladders, brooms for both house and barn; wall paper cleaner, Wizard mops and oil; in fact everything for general house Jacksonville, where she will work at Brady Bros. Our spend several days visiting at the prices are right.

#### ILL. COLLEGE NOTES The usual devotional service

will be held at Academy Hall, Sunday evening at 6:30. The Rev. W. Ernest Collins, the new Congregational pastor, will lead the discussion. A special invitation is extended to students and friends to attend the service.

C. H. Dixon, '16, superintendent of schools at Ashland, has been re-engaged for next year, with a considerable increase in It has been reported about the

campus that Julian N. Frisbie, 17, has been promoted to a sergeantcy in the marine corps. Four Illinois College men were

They were: P. E. S. Brewer, '15; Oscar Thiebaud, W. A. '17; Owen Jones, W. A. '17; Chester Ferreira, W. A. ex '13. Paul Watkins, a member of the senior class, also left college about the same time to join the men from Menard

President Rammelkamp read a ery interesting letter at chapel Friday morning from William Kitner. "Bill" was under fire during the recent German offensive. He writes: "I did not know what real excitement was be-

Mrs. John L. Johnson, Lockwood Place, entertained the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon and their friends on Friday afternoon. The directors of the Woman's

Building Fund held a meeting at the home eof Mrs. C. H. Rammelkamp on Saturday. The girls of the freshman class are planning to hold some sort

of "sale" in the near future to raise funds for an enlarged service flag for the college. So many students and alumni of the college are going into the service that the lag originally presented by the lass of freshman girls is proving

Altogether too small.
Professor J. G. Ames, of the department of English, has been appointed chairman of the Morgan County War Savings Stamp Committee, to succeed Mr. Carl Weber, when the latter leaves for

Illinois College will be repreented by an appropriate historical float in the processional page-ant that is being planned for the Fourth of July.

An attractive circular has been sent out by H. J. Dunbaugh, '99, making an appeal to Sigma Pi men for the Founder's Fund, which that society is endeavoring to raise in memory of the men who organized the society.

President Rammelkamp awarded Red Cross certificates at the chapel exercises Friday morning to those students who had completeed the course in first aid. The list included the following: Ruth Badger, Aileen Fitch, Ruth Turner, Joel Crouch, Dorothy Black, Wallace Hembrough, Jasper Un-derwood, Bryan Underwood, George Drennan, Clyde Land.

Mr. C. R. Wilson, '11, was a visitor in Jacksonville on Thursday. Mr. Wilson has been engaged in Red Cross service at Camp Shelby, Mich., but is now getting ready to enter the ordnance department of the army. Illinois College devotional this

evening at 6:30. Speaker, Rev. W. Ernest Collins. Subject, "Banking Our God." Fresh bulk garden seed, all kinds. Also complete

line garden tools and plows.

Our prices are right. Brady Herman Englebrecht of Cha-

#### MAY DAY PAGEANT AT WAVERLY TUESDAY

Interesting Program to Be Carried Out at Park-High School Play in Evening—Boy Scouts Sell Liberty Bonds—Other News Notes from Waverly.

Waverly, Ill., May 4.-The following program will be given at the May day pageant in the park Tuesday afternoon: Chorus-High school seventh

and eighth grades.

(a) Silver Eyes. (b) Twilight Serenade.

(c) One Land United. Patriotic drill given by the

Third and fourth grades-Flags. Fifth and sixth grades-Dumb

bells. Seventh and eighth grades-Indian bells. Selection by Waverly Concert

Spring flowers-First and sec-

ond grades. Patriotic pageant.

(a) Irish jig—Seventh and eighth grade girls.

(b) English ribbon dance-Third and fourth grade girls. (c) French minuet - High school girls.

(d) Parentella (Italian)-Fifth and sixth grade girls.

(e) Highland Schottische (Scotch)-Seventh and eighth grade girls.

The crowning of the May Queen and winding of the May Pole according to an old English custom. (a) Fairy revel in honor of the

(b) Approach of the May Queen and attendants and crowning of the May Queen

(c) Winding of the May Poles -Fifth and sixth grade girls. -High school girls, representing Liberty.

In the evening the high school

3-Seventh and eighth grade

The Boy Scouts of Waverly have

sold thirty-four hundred dollars worth of Liberty bonds for the Liberty Loan. Floyd Deatherage will receive a medal for selling the largest number, which was wenty-eight hundred dollars. Mrs. Harriet Baker went to

home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Har-

Mrs. M. S. Metzler returned Thursday from Colorado Springs, where she spent several weeks visiting her daughter.

Rev. J. C. Jones has gone to Atlanta, Ga., as a delegate from Illinois to the general conference of the M. E. Church, South. Mrs. Ida Wells is spending a few days visiting relatives in

Springfield. Mrs. George Lansing returned to her home in Ida Grove, Ia., af ter a week's visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Try it. Deatheragee

Mrs. Irene Smith is visiting friends in Springfield this week.

### **MISSIONARY**

Manchester Organizations Interesting Sessions — High School Seniors Entertain the Juniors.

Manchester, May 4.—The Woman's Home Missionary society of the M. E. church met at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. F. T. Peters as hostess. Mrs. Charles Hopper of Jacksonville, District Corresponding Secretary was present at the meeting. Eighteen members and vis-itors attended the meeting.

The following program was carried out:

Song-Society. Devotions, Miriam, Her Mission-Mrs. Hopper.

Solo, 'As Her Soldier Boy Pass--Mrs. Hopper. Minutes of previous meeting-

"Just for Today"-Mrs. Talk, "Home Mission in the Jacksonville District"—Mrs. Hop-

Solo, Resignation"-Mrs. Hop-

Home Mission Enigmas-Society.

The Missionary Society of the

Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. William Arendell Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Guy Brown as hostess and leader.

The program follows: Devotional-Mrs. Katie Smith. Roll call-Response "Illinois

Report from foreign missionary president-Mrs. Brown. Report from foreign missionary

ecretary-Mrs. Smith. Reading, "The Sign of the Cross"—Mrs. Edith Hudson.

Talk-Mrs. Ellen Heation. Refreshments were served by

Clark Smith of Roodhouse vicinity and Miss Cora Lemon of Manchester were united in marriage Tuesday, April 30, in Jacksonville, Rev. Todd of the Baptist will give a play at the opera church officiating. The bride is thouse, "What Happened to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lemon. For the past few years



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she has been engaged in teaching. | Hazel Greenwalt, Wilma SOCIETIES MEET The couple will reside on a farm Mary Cummings and Roy La. near Barrow

First Course

Fruit Cocktail.

Second Course.

Peanut Salad.

Third Course.

ent C. F. Fahrukopf acting as

toastmaster. Those presnt were:

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fahrnkopf

Misses Blanch Bray, Ruth Badg-

er, Nellie Smith, Mae Greenwalt,

Mack Peters, Stanley Funk, Perry

Correa, Hazel Duncan, Netia Watt,

Euphemia Jasper, Marion Robson,

The following supplies hav The Seniors of the High school been sent to headquarters by the entertained the Juniors at the Manchester Red Cross during the home of Mary Cummings Thurs- month of April: day evening. Decorations of blue 1,475 compresses. and white, with lilacs were used The evening was pleasantly spent in games after which the following menu was served:

Potatoes

985 stick sponges. 75 hand sponges. 65 abdominal bandages. 40 triangular bandages.

175 scultetus bandages. 20 four-tailed bandages. From the plays given by the high school for local Red Cress benefit \$102 was realized.

Members of the Red Cross are soliciting for an auction, to be Toasts were given, Superintendheld, Saturday, May 11.

> Paints, oils and varnishes; brushes, all kinds; window glass, putty; no matter what you'll find it here. Brady

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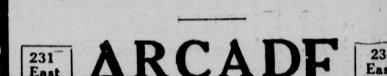
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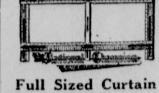


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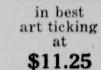
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HOW THEY STAND

American League

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Boston, 4; New York, 5. Cleveland, 3; St. Louis 4. Washington, 0; Philadelphia, 1.

National League

Cincinnati, 0; Chicago, 1.

New York, 4; Boston, 1.

St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 5.

Philadelphia, 0; Brooklyn, 3.

American Association

Milwaukee, 3; Minneapolis, 1. St. Paul, 3; Kansas, City, 5.

Indianapolis, 4; Toledo, 1.

Columbus, 5; Louisville, 13.

WHERE THEY PLAY

TODAY

American League.

National League

Chicago at Detroit.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Jamieson, rf.. 5 0

Gardner, 3b. 4 0

Dugan, ss ...4 0

Perkins, c ...4 0 0

Perry, p ....3 0 1 1 5

Totals ....39 1 9 33 16

Washington 000 000 000 00-0

Phila. ....000 000 000 01—1 Two base hit—Dugan. Double

Kopp. If ..... 5

Walker, cf ..4

Burns, 1b ...5

Davidson, 2b., 5

cored

Phila.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Chicago, 1; Detroit, 2.

Philadelphia

St. Louis ....

Brooklyn .... 5

#### **CHICAGO TAKES** EIGHTH STRAIGHT Daubert, 1b. Myers, cf ...

Reds Shutout By Tyler 1 to 0 In Pitchers' Duel With Eller— Giants Still Winning-Other National League Games.

May 4.\_\_Chicago made it eight straight games to day by shutting out Cincinnati 1 by Paskert scored the only run of the game.

The visitors had two opportunities to score but two fast gast 1. double plays spoiled them. 'Rowdy" Elliott cacther of the locals who has enlisted in the navy and expects to report to Mare Island in a short time was presented with a wrist watch by

Cincinnati AB. R. H. O. A. Groh, 3b ... L. Magee, 2b 3 Roush,cf ... 4 S. Magee, If 3 Chase, 1b . Black'n, ss. 2 Allen, c .... 3 Mann, If Paskert of

Merkle, 1b . 4 0 0

Deal, 3b ... 3 0 0

Kilduff, 2b

Totals . . 26 1 5 27 15 0 often. Cincinnati . . . . 000 000 000 - 0 New York . 000 210 001-4 12 0 090 001 000.\_.1 Two base hits - Hollocher, Killifer, Sacrifice hits-Mann 2 Magee, Flack. Sacrifice fig Paskert. Double plays-Tyler-Hollocher; Deal-Merkle. Left or bases Chicago 7; Cincinnati First base on errors Chicago 1 Bases on balls Tyler 3; Eller Hits off Tyler 4 in 9; Eller 5 in Struckout Tyler 3; Eller 4. Passed ball Allen.

Robbins Shutout Philies. connect with his curves. Prender- lineup as follows: gast allowed no hits for three

Philadelphia: AB. R. H. O. A. Bancroft, ss. 4 0 1 Stock, 3b Whitted, 1f Luderus, 1b. Meusel, cf . 4 Pierce 2b .. 3 Burns, c ...

Schmandt 2b 3 Krueger, c . 3 Totals .. 29 3 8 27 12 Philadelphia . . 000 000 000\_0

Brooklyn .... 000 300 000-3 Struckout by Prendergast 2;

Cards Lose to Pirates.

Pittsburgh May 4.—St. Louis Leibold, rf ...5 lost to Pittsburgh here today in Weaver, ss ..4 ten innings five to four. The Risberg, 26 home team scored four runs in Jackson, if ..4 0 the opening inning but St. Louis, Felsch, cf ...5 by scoring one in the third, and three in the fifth tied the game. McMullen, 3b.3 A triple by Caton, followed by Schalk, c . . . 3 Mollwitz' single in the tenth, Lynn, c . . . . 1 brought in the winning run for Pittsburgh. Prior to the opening of the game the Pittsburgh players assembled at home plate and bought Liberty Bonds to the amount of \$6250. Score:

Pitts. .. 400 000 000 1-5 10 4 St. Louis . 001 030 000 0-4 9 1 Packard Sherdell and Snyder; Cooper and Schmidt, Archer. Giants Toke Another.

Poston, May 4. - Tesreau held Boston hitless today until Wilson tripled with none cut in the 'ast of the ninth Herzog's single scored Wilson with none out. Sallee then replaced Tesreau and retired, plach hitters Rehg and Kelly, New York winning 4 to 1. The visitors hit Hearn hard and

Boston .. - 000 000 001-1 2 3 Tesreau, Sallee and McCarfy; Hearn and Wilson. The Jacksonville Independents

will open the season of 1918 at Boland 7. Passed ball-Lynn, West Side park this afternoon with the Franklin team as opponhot contest may be looked for.
Tom Doyle and Dick Ruble, the today, by beating out an infield Broklyn, May 4.—Brooklyn well known Murrayville players hit in the eleventh inning, Philashutout Philadelphia 3 to 0 to- will be in the Franklin lineup. delphia winning 1 to 0. The play day winning the fifth of its last Manager Smith has signed a fast Grimes allowed bunch of men for this season and Philadelphia six hits in the first has a strong schedule of games three innings but for the rest of booked. Play will be called at the game the visitors could not 2:30 o'clock. The teams will

Jacksonville: Smith or DeSilva, innings and then was touched for rf.; Denny, 2b.; Wheeler, 1b.; a triple, a double and two Christopher, ss.; DeFrates, 3b.; A. Woodman, lf.; Riggs, cf.; Beerup and Kitner, c.; Kitchen, Day and Flynn, p.

Franklin: Gotschall and Hassler, p.; Gruver, 1b.; Ruble, 2b.; 0 Tearney, ss.; Seymour, 3b.; Doyle, Milan, cf .... 3 0 1 0 c.; Shirley, If.; Brown, cf.; Stew-0 art, rf.; Snow, sub.

MATHIS, KAMM & SHIBE SAY: It's warm enough now to diso card the children's winter shoes Harper, c ... 2 0 1 1 and put on some slippers. Plenty Johnson, p .. 2 00 0 0 .. 29 0 3 24 19 1 of styles from which to select, at AB. R H. O. A. E. the price you can afford.

#### TIGERS TAKE ELEVEN **INNING GAME FROM SOX**

Long Drive by Heilman in Final Inning Wins Battle-Macks Win 1 to 0 Game from Senators-Other American League Games. Washington ...

Detroit, May 4 .- A long drive Two base hits — O'Mara, into right field by Heilmann with St. Louis ..... Schmandt. Three base hits- the bases filled in the eleventh to 0 in a pitching duel between Olson, Stolen base-Myers. Sec- inning gave Detroit a 2 to 1 vic-Tyler and Eller. Hollocher's rifice hits—Stock, Daubert, tory over Chicago this afternoon, walk, Flack's sacrifice, Grimes, Left on base—Philadhl-Chicago had taken the lead in phia 7; Brooklyn 6. Bases on the fifth inning on three consecuballs-Prendergast 1; Grimes 4. | tive singles, but Detroit tied it in the sixth when Bush, who had Grimes 7. Wild pitcher Prender- forced Dressen at second, scored Philadelphia ..

Chicago. AB. R. H. O. A. Gandil, 1b Cicotte, p Murphy z

Totals ... 40 1 9x31 17 xOne out when winning run

zBatted for Schalk in 8th. Detroit. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Dressen, 1b ..5 1 3 12 0 Cobb. cf Heilmann, rf. 5 0 Young, 2b ...3 0 Yelle, c .... 3 0 Boland, p ...4 0

Totals .... 36 2 6 33 13 Chicago .... 000 010 000 00-......000 001 000 01-42 Two base hits — Gandil 2; Felsch, Cobb. Stolen base-Young. Sacrifice hits-Weaver, Doubleplay-Yelle and Bush; Young and Bush. Bases on INDES OPEN SEASON TODAY. | balls-Off Boland 5; off Cicotte Struck out-By Cicotte 3; by

Philadelphia, May 4 .- David-Franklin has always been a son, recruit from Brown univergreat rival of Jacksonville and a sity, broke up a runless pitchers' at first was close and while Judge turned towards Umpire Connelly, Burns dashed home from third with the only run of the game. Harper wrenched his ankle in the fifth and with the bases filled and none out in the sixth, Johnson replaced the lefthander. A fast double play pulled him out of

Judge, 1b ... 4 0 0 15

Totals .... 35 0 3x32 20

New York .... Chicago .....

New York .... 14 Chicago ..... 10 Pittsburgh .... Cincinnati ....

on Cobb's two base hit: Score:

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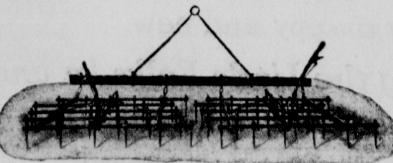
We who remain behind have our part to perform. The business man and farmer must work in the most perce. armony. It is trying on us all, but we must not complain. Just work, but wor nelp the other fellow. Selfish interests must be forgotten. Work to produce the maximum. More and larger crops must be grown by less labor. The ground must be put in proper condition for quick germination and a continuous growth. Therefore, be prepared. A most important tool is the Disc Harrow, and Drag Harrow, and where can you obtain the equal of the FAMOUS OHIO.



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the hole. Score: Wash. AB. R. H. O. Shotton, rf . . 5 0 0 0 Lavan, ss .... 4 0 Shanks, 3b . . 3 0 Morgan, 2b .. 4 0 0 Schulte, If . . . 4 0 Ainsmith, c... 4 0

# plays-Shanks and Ainsmith, Judge and Ainsmith. First base

on errors-Washington 1. Bases on balls-Off Harper 1; off Johnson1: of Perry 2. Hits-Off Harper 4 in 5, none out in sixth; off Johnson 5 in 5 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Harper (Perry). Struck out—By Harper 1; by Perry 4. Passed ball-Ainsmith. Losing pitcher-Johnson.

Browns Down Indians.

St. Louis, May 4.—St. Louis rallied in the eighth after Cleveland had taken the lead from them in the sixth and won 4 to

The third from the sixth and won 4 to the sixth and w In this inning Sisler singled. second on Morton's wild throw to catching him napping was sacrificed to third and scored on a single by Demmitt. A double play brilliantly executed by Sisler and Gerber featured, Score: . . 000 003 000-3 8

St. Louis 100 101 01x-4 12 Batteries-Morton and O'Neill; Gallia and Nunamaker.

Red Sox Drop Another. New York, May 4.-New York again defeated Boston here today 4. The Yankees bunched hits off Ruth early in the game and took advantage of his poor fielding in the third when the pitchers' two errors aided the Yankees in scoring two runs. Ruth nit a home run with Scott on base in the seventh and his double in the ninth scored Agnew. Score:

Boston . . 000 001 201—4 8 3 sickness.

New York 112 000 01x—5 8 0 Mrs. Dave Blair of Chandler-Batteries—Ruth and Agnew; ville is here visiting her mother, Russell and Hannah.

ice cream to complete it properly. Try Mullenix & Hamilton. Phone them.

Parents of Young Man Now With

William L. Allcott who is now with the troops in France wrote his parents the following while at sea

April 12th, 1918. Dear Folks:

Just a few lines to you all. Am now on my 1/2th day out and will arrive in France Saturday morning. 5000 men aboard. Left New York on Saturday night, the 30th of March at 8:45.

The Goddess of Liberty sure looked wonderful as we sailed away. Have had a very fine trip, but it gets somewhat tiresome when you see nothing but water day after day. There is absolutely no danger, from the way these big liners are guarded. We have had three big liners, a battleship and two destroyers along with us. until today, when twelve other destroyers met us.

Have had all kinds of drills. teaching us how to abandon the ship. Have only been sick one day and then will say the sea was sure rough. We are on the "President Lincoln," an old German liner. We sighted a submarine one day but one shot fired from our ship soon put it out of sight. Aside from this we have had little excitement

I found a pocket book containing \$1500. Of course I gave it to our captain, and he restored it to the owner. Since, I have been much talked about and have received many compliments for my honesty.

I enjoyed my short stay at Camp Merritt. It is a "regular camp." I sent you a money order from there. Let me know whether you received it.

Have been reading a great deal on this trip. Finished my third book. Tell mamma I have started a new rule, that is, I read one chapter in the new testament every night. Very interest-

Our captain tells us we will be sent immediately to school upon xTwo out when winning run our arrival. Eating on the ship fine. Have written about all I know. You folks will have to do most of the writing on account of the strict censorship. I am perfeetly well and happy. Don't worry about me. Will write immediately after my arrival. Lots of love to you all. Write

Your loving son,

#### SCHOOL PICNIC AT LITERBERRY FRIDAY

Children of Primary Room Enjoy Day at Crum Grove-Miss Ruth Mellor Engaged for Next Term. Other Literberry News Notes.

Literberry, May 4 .- The Women's Council of Defense will meet at the Christian church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the purpose of organization. Every man, woman and child in the district is urged to be present. Mrs. Aaron Petefish, Sr., ex-

pects to go to Missouri Wednes-Rev. Mr. Smith of Greenfield preached both morning and evening at the Baptist church Sun-

Ray Chapman, who left last Monday for Chicago, to join the Navy Band, returned home the latter part of the week to have some dental work done. He passed in the musical examination, but expects to return this week for physical examination.

Carl Myers and Ben. Willis and Carl Cooper went to Peoria last Wednesday, where they expected to join the navy. Carl Cooper failed to pass the required examination. Cary Myers and Ben. Willis were accepted and are stationed near the Great Lakes. Carl Cooper left Monday for Jacksonville, from where he left with the contingent for Camp Dix, New

Jersey, Tuesday. John Daniels (barber) was off duty for several days the latter part of the week on account of

Willard Young has purchased a Ford car.

Miss Bernita Hutches of Jacksonville is visiting her grandpar-

Sunday dinner really needs Jacksonville Sunday. who is ill

W. L. ALLCOTT WRITES ents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hen- nic dinner was served at noon. Mellor comes back again ne WHILE AT SEA derson.

Miss Ruth Mellor of Murray-

Those present from a distance year to teach. were Rev. Mr. Ragan, Mr. Mas-

arents of Young Man Now With
Troops in France Receive Interesting Letter Written Aboard
Ship.

Miss Ruth Mellor of Murrayville closed her school here in the
primary room Friday with a picnic in Samuel Crum's grove. A
large crowd was present and a pic-



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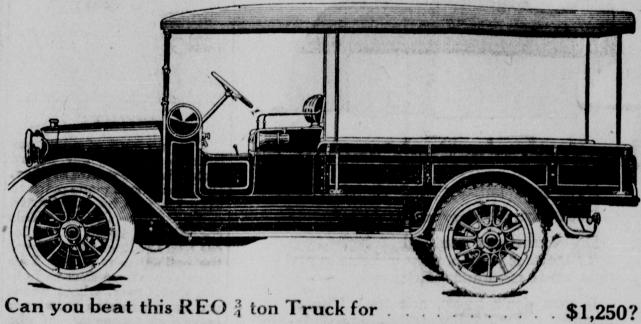
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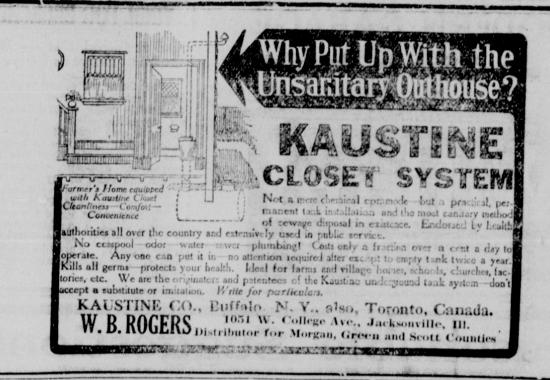
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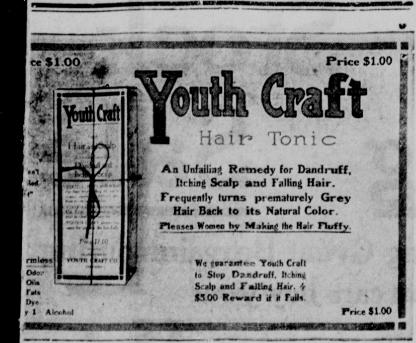
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level to rolling. There are 55 acres of wheat, 10 acres of allotticed a hat, which he attempted a hat, which he attempted to kick out of the mud. What barn, hay barn, sheep barn, silo and other buildings. For imte sale subject to lease-\$75.00 per acre.

CITY PROPERTY We have a nice seven room modern home near Illinois Colpaved street, south front for \$3000; easy terms.

In the third ward on a paved street, east front, four blocks the square, nice new bungalow, five rooms, modern throughout our women will have to do police beautiful little home-\$3000.

In the second ward we have a five room house recently ed and papered throughout with a fine lot, big garden. Price

In the third ward we have a seven room house on paved rn throughout. Price \$2500.00

Owners of real estate in or near Wichita, Kan., who are anxious ell or exchange report at this office by Saturday of this week.

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## trive To Have Healthy Skin

women note the different condions apparent in complexion. see some filled with blackheads, me dry and rough, some smooth uge, some streaked with heavy etallic powders and once in a while will see one that is a demonration of intelligence from every int of view. The color is rosy, the in is clear and smooth, the pores small and open, the powder does ot show on the firm vigorous skin. very woman can have a good comexion if she will only use a little scretion. If you would acquire real eauty, the beauty of perfect health, ou must replenish your worn-out erves with lecithin, Nature's own erve restorer, and put into your lood the invigorating fron which fature intended it to have for ealth. In most of the modern foods hese and other vitalizing elements ave been largely eliminated. Yet be healthy and beautiful the sysem must have them. They are ound in Bio-feren, not only in propproportions to restore weakened itality but in such form as the sys-em can best assimilate them. A treatment of lecithin and iron eptonate as combined in Bio-feren noreases the appetite, aids nutrition and invigorates the patient.

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#### **MAVERICKS**

Tho you've bought bonds and war stamps There is no reason why, ou should not dig down again And give your bit to the Y.

South Sandy street is proving tself deserving of the name.

Twelve of the leading sport vriters of the country have the White Sox and Giants to repeat this year. If they can carry that handicap and they surely are high class ball clubs.

Must Have Bought His Coal. Every time we notice a headine about a mob we at once look to see if some mine operator has finally got what was coming to him.-Warren (Luttrell, Frankfin)

There is a splendid opportunity now for some of the patriots who want to help the city to volunteer their services as firemen, patrolmen and workers on the streets. A number of jobs are open and from indications more men will resign soon.

Men and Women. A little girl wrote the following composition on men: are what women marry. They drink and smoke, but don't go to church. Perhaps if they wore HARRY CHAPMAN bonnets they would. They are more logical than women, also more zoological. Both men and women sprang from monkeys. but the women sprang far her than the men."

From present indications some citizens who have been bemoaning the fact that they are too old to enlist will have an opportunity to do their "bit"

General Jack Frost executed a gardens in this sector last Tues- and work until 5 p. m. We have day evening. Reports indicate that the casualties were exercisely large in the potato and tomato

The dispatches tell us that Mr. Hearst has absorbed the Chicago tecord-Herald. Let us hope he has absorbed some of the type job. dd another good farm near the city Tuesday of last week and of journalism that the Record- will stay a corporal but I'm going Herald represented.

> We learn that sheep will graze have much chance in Wasington.

Were the Army Swore. The following is a Munchausen

A soldier walking along a road

### POLICE WOMEN

duty, and it is said that they have done noble work in this line in a

few cities of the United States. A woman, however, must be perfect physically and fect physically, and strong, to take over Editor Journal: man's duty. The house work for the mother or housekeeper at

er than the actual phy-

sical labor, but the feeling that this or that cleaning, sewing, etc., must be done, fatigues the mind more than the physical labor acthe tendency of our times is for tation. the young women to prefer work renewed last summer, with the distressing complaints peculiar to women, she should give which are so important for womherbs, without alcohol, that puts the same. the womanly health in proper condition. The catarrh is cured, and ness, fainting spells are dispelled. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids'

Hotel, for trial package of tablets. Chicago, Ill.—"I have used Dr. Golden Medical Discovery and to take these medicines I was so at first only 130; now I weigh 155 and feel fine. I hope this will sites." sick."-Mrs. Hannah Kirby, 4622 Fairfield avenue.-Adv.

was his surprise to find a head APPALONIA MEETING

When the man was extricated, he said, "I was on horseback." So together they preceeded to dig cut the horse. The horse's mouth was found to be full of hay taken from a wagon which had sunk still farther down.

> Old Rhymes Modernized. Why are you going My pretty Maid? To buy a Thrift Stamp Sir, she said.

May I go with you My pretty maid? You had better enlist Dear sir, she said. We note with interest that a

known along the Illinois river.

ings Stamp.

Might as well get ready to contribute to the Red Cross. G. W. D.

SEED CORN My seed corn has arrived. I have it at my residence No. 202 N. Prairie St. III. phone No. 412. F. L. Hairgrove.

### NOW IN FRANCE

Mrs. ... M. Chapman has receivd a letter from her son who is now in France. The young man says that the thing that the soldier most wants is news. The let-

Dear Mother: Will try to write again tonight as I have a little time. Speaking of time, mine will be limited fianking movement on the war from now on. I am on a detail supper at six, and at six forty we fall in for drill and instructions. We work about an hour then. You see it is this way: They made a bunch of "non-coms" in the company and in all the companies in the trains, and "yours truly" happened to fall into a corporal's I don't know how long l to try to hold it until I get something higher up.

What I want more than anyon the White House lawn. It thing is news. That is about the eems to us that a sheep will not hardest thing to get that I know of. I haven't any to send back but may have some day, and always look for it from home. There is no more to write so

With love,

Co. B. 107th Am. Train,

Your Sunday dinner will be wonderfully improved by some of our ice cream. Phone us an order. MULLENIX & HAMILTON

TEACHERS' WARRANTS NOT DISCOUNTED

The combined effect of your report of the Friday evening dis-

eussion of Mr. J. Marshall Milhome is often beyond ler's article in the Courier has her strength. It must made the impression upon many be lightened in some that the teachers in our public way or other. Very schools have to discount their often the worries and warrants in order to get their money on them. This is quite wrong. One of

the early acts of the present board was to make such arrangements with a banking house that every warrant of every kind would be tually tires the body. No wonder taken care of at once on presen-

in office or factory rather than Being quite surprised that such doing house drudgery. If the an impression should obtain and woman of the family is run-down to make certain, I asked a banker whom I happened to fall in con versation with about the discount instant care to those organs and was assured that our warrants go as cash. I then went to anly health. Doctor Pierce, the the active head of the banking specialist in woman's diseases and house which carries the account founder of the Invalid's Hotel, at and was assured that every war-Buffalo, N. Y., put up his "Favor- rant has been cashed on presenite Prescription" nearly 50 years tation. The township treasurer, ago, made entirely of roots and who is our treasurer, informs me

been reading and reflecting on the in consequence backache, dizzi- school law. Surely he must be mistaken. He must have been reading "Robin Hood and His Merry Mea." He protests that He protests that we should not play the dog in the Pierce's Favorite Prescription, manger but should give over the high school site to the board of Pleasant Pellets. When I started education of the community high weak I was not able to do my law says: The trustees "shall be work. My doctor is surprised, for and are hereby invested in their he wanted to operate. I weighed corporate capacity with the title of all school buildings and school Again: "When a school help others for it is very hard to site or building has become unnecessary or unsuitable or inconvenient for a school the trustees of schools, on petition of a majority of the voters of the district, shall sell and convey the same, after giving at least twenty days notice of such sale," etc., giv ng the form of the notice. Thi s modified by authorizing a board of education to make the rema where there is a board of educa-But the sale must be b advertisement and at public auc-

There is another curious fan tasy affecting some minds. It i proposed that the board of educa tion of District 117, take its i. surance money and pay the tave that may be levied by the board of education of the proposed com munity high school against property in District 117.

I know of but one man in Morran county whose ability to have a good laugh would be equal to a right expression of the absurdity That man never attended a high school. But, I am sure, if you should make that suggestion to him seriously, his laugh could be

Julian P. Lippincott

Howard Zahn made a business trip to St. Louis yesterday

### under it, and hear a voice calling NETS \$3,030 FOR STAMPS

Enthusiastic Meeting Held for War Sayings and Thrift Stamps -Addresses by O. E. Tandy and Mayor Rodgers—College Corner Meeting Nets \$500.

An enthusiastic patriotic meeting was held at Appalonia church Friday evening in the interest of the War Savings and the Thrift stamps campaign. O. E. Tandy, Mayor Rodgers, C. E. Seymour and C. A. Boruff were in attendance at the meeting.

A total of \$3,030 of War Savings and Thrift stamps were sold. Edward Criswell was chairman of the meeting. After prayer by Rev. Shad bush has been presented to Mr. Pierce a patriotic program Illinois Woman's college. We are was given by the children. Mayor wondering if it will produce the Rodgers then made a brief address famous Hickory Shad so well and was followed by O. E. Tandy who delivered the principal adress. Holland Burnett subscribed You can still buy a War Jav- for \$500 worth of stamps. W Turnbull offered to take one dollar for every dollar subscribed up to \$500 and thus became a \$500 subscriber.

> College Corner School. The College Corner school south of Franklin had its closing day exercises Friday. The entire day was taken up with various forms of entertainment and a family linner was given at noon.

> Kenney as speakers

Mr. Tandy spoke on War Sav-fantry.

ings stamps and sold \$500 worth of stamps. This brought Mr. Tandy's total up to \$18,530. The people in the vicinity of College Corner had previously bought a large amount of stamps but Mr.

Tandy succeeded in selling more. Miss Grace Armstrong is the teacher of the school and closed very successful year. The young lady has been retained for another

Council of National Defense served refreshments during the evening and realized a neat sum.

Mr. Tandy will go to Waverly Friday, May 12th to speak at the high school, where a large meeting will be held. Hon, James Graham of Springfield will be one of the speakers.

The Grand Laundry offers any boy or girl an opportunity to earn Thrift Stamps by calling at our office, registering your name and getting a card which will tell you the condition to which you are entitled to Thrift

#### IS OVER THERE.

Mrs. Charles Reed of 408 Mar-In the afternoon a patriotic ion street has received word of meeting was held with Orien E. the safe arrival of her brother, Tandy, Father Smith and James Corporal Jonas Paxton, across the sea. He is with Co. K, 370th InAn Important

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Examples of the beauty and economy of our "DOVE" Under-muslins are shown by the illustrations here. Read the descriptions of each garment and note the prices.

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Good Materials Soft white nainsook—flesh-pink lus-good muslins—delightful "Witchery" and Plisse Crepes— Crepe de Chine—are the materials "DOVE" Under-muslins are

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No. 1900-Tailored-style "Dove" Night Gown. Matches Envelope Chemise at the right. \$1.00 in white; \$1.25 in flesh-



No. 625-"Dove" Camisole, of flesh-pink Crepe de Chine No. 1906-"Dove" Underskirt, of white Cambric, lace trimmed. \$2.00.



eft. \$1.00 in white; \$1.25

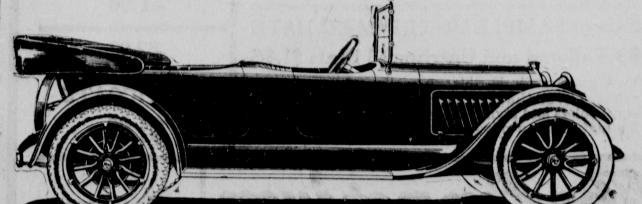
## Left-Overs from Half Price MAY SALE

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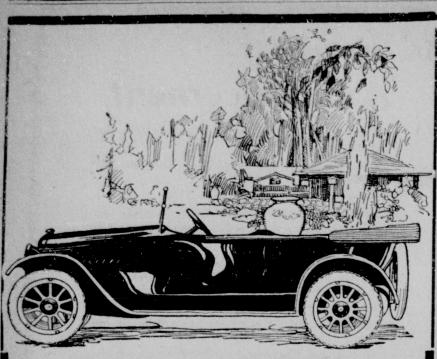
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Brooklyn. There will be serv- 10:45 o'clock. The Rev. E. K. ces both morning and evening. Towle will preach at the morning Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. A. service. Subject, "True Christian Walter, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor W. W. Theobald. at 8 o'clock will be a patriotic one The subject at 10:45 a. m. will be when the Service Flag of the "The Good the Enemy of the Best." or "A Call to the Highest." Pontius will preach and there will be special patriotic music. En-And at 8 p. m. "The Book of God." There will be a special number by deavor services at 7 p. m. Leader he chorus choir at both services.

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Grace Methodist Episcopal. F. church school meets at 9:30. The Madden, minister. Sunday chool, 9:30 a.m.; morning wor- will be, "Facing Our Task - a 10:45 a. m.; Epworth league, 7 p. m., subject, "Pro- of the Lord's Supper will be adgressive Christians." Leader, ministered and new members will Miss Mabel Jordan. Evening be received. The Christian Enworship, 8 p. m. Sermon themes: The orbit of the divine movement is Miss Ruth Bailey. The subject in world affairs-morning, "As of the meeting is "The Church and Seen in National Life"; evening, Society." Seen in Individual Life." Special music and a cordial wel- will concern

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Northminster Presbyterian church. Walter E. Spoonts, minister—Preaching at 10:45 a. m. ior League at 2:30 . Epworth and 8 p. m., by the pastor. The morning subject will be "The True Soldiership." 'This will be a ser-mon to the church members and is very much desired that all the members make a strong effort to be present. The evening subject will be "The Signs of the Times," as it is related to "The Bright Star of Hope." We would give a special invitation to this service. If you are interested in the signs of the times you will enjoy this talk. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. The sixty-eight committees will meet next Wednesday night. Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m., Miss Margaret Fernandes, superintendent. Senior Endeavor at 7 p. m., Mrs. Grace Ferreira, leader. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night. All, regardless of clothes, creed or condition, will receive a hearty welcome at Northminster

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Mt. Emory Baptist church, Enos Larkin Scruggs, minister-Sermon at 11 a. m. and communion service. Bible school at 2.00, Mrs. Medora Bryant, superintendent. Mrs. Pauline Moore in charge of the primary department. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45. Preaching service at 8 p. m. All are cordially invited to come and wor-ship with us,

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Sorrells, violin recital, assisted by Mrs. Wilson's Singing Club, on Thursday evening, May 16, in Recital Hall at 8 o'clock; Miss Audrey Hall, violin recital, assisted by Miss Beatrice Dye, on Friday

of these recitals. At the open meeting of the enthusiasm in vigorous applause, At the Convent (piano) (Boro- Bullard and Mr. Munger.

day afternoon, May 5, Mrs. Wilcompanied by Miss Ruth Duncan. in on Sunday, May 5. Miss Duncan also played some piano solos and Miss Mabel Forrester played violin numbers. At the declamatory contest in performed

Virginia last Friday evening Frank Collins, jr., played a piano evening, May 24, in Recital Hall; Frank Collins, jr., played a piano Staccato E graduation recital by students obsolo and Gerald Gill a violin solo. Leak Crain. taining teachers' certificate or di- The recital given by Mr. Munploma, on Friday evening, May 31, ger and Mr. Dean Cochran for Northminster church. The the Woman's Club in Vandalia public is cordially invited to all last Menday was most successful. The large audience expressed its Rapp.

Miss Lorine Deweese is singing trice Dye. son sang a group of songs, ac- at the Methodist church in Chap-

A recital of advanced students | zer. was given Friday evening, May 3, and the following program was Fantasy Pieces for piano) (Sc

Au Matin (piano) (Godard), Staccato Etude (Friml), Alma Sonata, 1st movement (violin)

(Tartini), Arthur Perbix. My Love Is a Muleteer (voice) (Francisco di Nogero), Catherine

din), Espagnole (Godard), Lilma (violin) (E. Toy),

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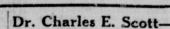
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MYRON A. MILLER, J. O. Priest, Administrator Atty. for Administrator.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET. New York, May 4.—Corn—Spot steady. Kiln dried No. 3 yellow, \$1.60; No. 4 yellow \$1.55 and No. 3 white \$1.80 cost and freight New York prompt shipment. Oats—Spot dull, natural \$9690c.

der for lodges, schools, etc. We make napkins, etc. Singer Co., 214 South Sandy St., Ill. phone 184.

HAVING DISSOLVED partnership with Dewees, at 307 Ayers bank, am located at the Maxwell salesrooms, on W. Morgan St. I am still in the business of selling real estate. W. E. Smith, Loans and Insurance.

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5-4-3t.

AGREEMENT COMPLETED. Santiago, Chile, May 3 .- The agreement which has been pending with Germany for the release of three of the German merchantmen which have been laid up in ATTENTION AUTOMOBILE OWN Chilean ports during the war, has ATTENTION AUTOMOBILE OWN-ERS-Why pay long prices for tires when you can get the best tire made direct from factory or Factory Branch at wholesale. 4,000 miles guaranteed. Express prepaid. Prices advance soon. Call or address Berg-er, Sales Manager, 1436 So. Michigan or, Sales Manager, 1436 So. Michigan 5-5-1t

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LOST—License plate No. 69989 together with tire complete on demountable rim and tire carrier and tail light, on Alexander road. Reward Thos. Crain, Waverly, III. 5-3-3t. LOST DOG—Dark brown for the Eward Lost Dog—Dark brown for the Eward Lishing attest to its virtue.

CORN INFLUENCED BY FINE WEATHER

CHICAGO, May 4.—Corn influenced mainly by fine weather and peace gossip closed weak, 1/4 to &c net lower with May \$1.271/4 and July \$1.481/4 to \$1.485/6. Oats lost 1/6 to to the net. In provisions, there were gains of 15¢ to other the cents. Official announcement that temperatures were to remain above normal until at least Monday gave the bears in corn an advantage from the start. Moreover hopes of export business had flattened out. Notice that the railroad movement of export grain would be given preference over domestic shipments was o..set more or less by continued peace efforts.

Absence of any export demand and the slowness of domestic call weakened oats.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, May 4.—Hogs advanced in price today influenced by the fact that arrivals were less numerous than expected. Most of the cattle and sheep that came in were consigned direct to killers.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Hogs—Receipts 13,000. Monday 42,000. Market strong 10 to 15¢ above yesterday's average. Bulk, \$17.20@17.55; light \$17,10@17.75; mixed, \$16.90@17.75; heavy, \$16.10@17.55; rough, \$16.10@16.45; pigs, \$13.50@17.20.

Market steady. Native steers, \$10.00@ 17.60; stockers and feeders, \$8.20@12.50-cows and heifers, \$6.75@14.00; calves, \$5.00214.00. Herrers, \$6.75214.00; calves, Sheep-Receipts 3,000. Monday 12,000. Market steady. Sheep, \$12.752616.75; lambs, \$15.50221.00. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET St. Louis, May 4.—Hogs B. 17,00. Market steady. lambs, \$15.50@21.00.
ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET
St. Louis, May 4.—Hogs—Receipts
3,500. Market steady. Lights, \$17.45@
17.60. pigs, \$15.75@17.25; mixed, \$17.15
@17.55; good havy, \$17.10@17.25; bulk,
\$17.25@17.50.

\$11.25017.50. Cattle—Receipts 600. Steady. Steers, \$11.50017.60; heifers, \$9.50015.00; cows, \$7.50012.50; calves, \$7.75015.50. Sheep—Receipts 300. Steady. Lambs, \$20.50021.25; ewes, \$16.00017.00; wethers, \$16.50017.00. \$16.50@17.00.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET
Omaha, May 4.—Hogs—Receipts 7.000.
Market steady. Heavy, \$16.65@17.10;
mixed, \$16.75@17.10; light, \$16.80@17.25;
pigs, \$10.50@15.50; bulk, \$16.75@17.10.
Cattle—Receipts 300. Steady. Steers,
\$10.50@17.40; cows and heifers, \$9.00@
12.50; calves, \$10.00@12.50.
Sheep—Receipts 700. Steady. Yearlings, \$16.50@18.00; wethers, \$15.00@
17.00. ewes, \$14.50@16.40; lambs, \$18.75
@20.20.

37. JOSEPH STOCK MARKET
St. Joseph. May 4.—Hogs—Receipts
1200. Market steady. 10¢ higher, top
\$17.35; bulk \$16.90@17.25.
Cattle—Receipts 400. Steady. Steers,
\$13.00@17.55; cows and heifers, \$7.00@
16.00; calves, \$7.00@16.00.
Sheep—None. Steady. Lambs, \$15.00
@20.60 ewes. \$10.00@16.75.
SIOUX CUTY LIVESTOCK MARKET
Sioux City. May 4.—Hogs—Receipts Sioux City, May 4.—Hogs, Receipts 6,000. Market higher. Light, \$17.00g 17.10; mixed, \$16.85@17.00; heavy. \$16.70 (16.90; pigs, \$15.00@15.00 bulk, \$16.85@

17.90. Cattle—Receipts 500. Steady. Steers, \$12.00@17.50; cows and heiters, \$9.00@15.00; calves, \$8.00@13.00. 15.00; calves, \$8.00013.00. Sheep-Receipts 5/0. Steady. INDIANAPOLIS STOCK MARKET Indianapolis, May 4-Hogs-Receipts 2000. Market steady. Bulk, \$17.550 17.65; light, \$17.65017.75; heavy. \$17.50 Cattle—Receipts 200. Steady. Sheep—Receipts 50. Steady.

Abe Dinwiddie of the region of Literberry journeyed to town in his Buick car yesterday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RATES FOR POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. The charges for announcements of andidacies for county offices will be outlished in the Journal at the following rates: lowing rates:
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April, \$15.
April, \$15.
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June, \$12.50.
July, \$10.
August, \$8.
Announcements

Announcements inserted after August 31 will be at the rate of 10c per line per issue. TOR SHERIFF.

didate for sheriff on the Democratic ticket, subject to the decision of the primaries to be held Wednesday, September 11, 1918.

W. H. Weatherford. I hereby announce myself as a can-didate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the primary

George L. Stice I hereby announce myself as a can-fer sheriff on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision at the pri-maries, September 11, 1918. Henry G. Strawn,

I hereby announce myself as a can-didate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the primary V. R. Riley

I hereby announce myself as a can-didate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the Primary election. Your vote will be appreciat-Geo. N. Woods

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for sheriff on the democratic ticket subject to the deckion of the primary election September 11. William A. Masters FOR ASSESSOR AND TREAS-

URER. I hereby announce myself for the office of assessor and treasurer, sub-lect to the decision of the Republicans of Morgan county at the primary election, Sept. 11, 1918.

Grant Graff.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Assessor and Treasurer, subject to the decision of voters at the primary election

Charles S. Black I hereby announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the office of assessor and treasurer, sub-ject to the result of the primary elec-

Jerry Cox. Lhereby announce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for assessor and treasurer, subject to the primary election September 11.

A. D. Arnold.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for county clerk subject to the decision of the Republicans at the primary election, September 11, 1918.

Charles H. James. I hereby announce myself a

date for the democratic nomination for county clerk, subject to the primary election to be held September 11, 1918. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county clerk of Morgan county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election Sep. 11, 1918.

G. L. Riggs.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for county judge, subject to the primary election.

W. L. Armstrong FOR CONGRESSMAN-

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination for congress-man from this district, subject to the decision at the Democratic primary election, September II.

Henry T. Rainey.

STOCK EXCHANGE HAS QUIET DAY

NEW YORK, May 4.—The culmination of the Liberty Loan drive was marked by dull and irregular dealmarked by dull and irregular dealings during the two hours of today's stock market. Trading lacked especial features aside from moderate activity in a few speculative issues.

Investment stocks fluctuated for the most market within the contractions of the contraction. most part within fractional limits, United States Steel varying only half a point and closing at a slight loss. Rails were neglected until toward the finish when moderate pressure caused nominal reactions. St. Paul preferred recorded an extreme loss of 2Z points. Aside from United States steel large part of the days operations ce

tered in marine preferred, distillers securities, Willys-Overland, Sumatra Tobacco and tobacco products these issues scoring net gains ranging from fractions to 1½ points. Sales 155,600 Liberty issues again contributed overwhelmingly to the trade in bonds

evincing further regularity. Total sales (par value) aggregated \$2,950, given their orders if in-Bank reserves were depleted by almost \$35,000,000, leaving total excess reserves at barely more than \$37,000,-000. trusted to us.

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WANTED-Lawn mowers to sharpen and repair at Seaver's Blacksmith Shop, 301 North Main street. Illi-nois phone 208. Called for and de-

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WANTED-Man to shear sheep. N T. Fox, Sinclair, III. 5-5-6

WANTED-Teamster. Steady employ-ment. Cherry's Livery. 5-5-ti

WANTED-An experienced single man for farm work. Ill. phone 619.

WANTED-An experienced woman for cooking and dining room work. Apply to Mrs. Carl E. Black, 1302 West State St. 5-4-2t.

WANTED-Girl for general house-work in country. Small family, no washing. Address H., care of Jour-5-3-tf.

WANTED-Single man far farm work until after harvest. Must be out of draft. L. W. Brown, 1122 W. State St. 5-5-tf

WANTED—Collecter, must be over 16 years old and active. No pool room habitues or cigarette smokers need apply. Address "38-26" care Journal at once. 5-5-3t

WANTED-Man to work on farm. R. E. Harmon, 516 E. College Avenue.

WANTED-Middle aged woman for general housework. Two in family. Call Bell 946-3. 5-1-tf.

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FOR SALE-Immune Duroc boar, also high class barred rock eggs. Ill. phone 093, David Lomelino. 5-5-6t

WANTED-Well, cistern and cellar digging. Both phones 319. 5-3-tf. FOR SALE—Tested seed corn. L. N. James, Ill. Phone 86. 4-26-1mo. WANTED-To buy 5 tons good clover hay. F. J. Blackburn, Both phones. 5-4-2t WANTED—To buy barn or shed; must be in fair condition and cheap. Address "Barn," care Journal.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring car 1917 model good as new. Address Box 180, Jacksonville. 5-1-5t. FOR SALE-Mammoth Sugar Corn,

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Jacksonville commonly known as the First Ward and the polling place will be at the Jefferson school. Precinct No. 2 is that part of

school. Precinct No. 3 is that part of place will be the regular county polling place on the corner of South Mauvaisterre and College avenue.

Precinct No. 4 is that part of Jacksonville commonly known as the Fourth Ward and the polling place will be the regular county polling place on South Fayette

ritory in Mauvaisterre district No. 33, Union Grove district No. 39, Prairie Union district No. 59, Hickory Grove district No. 60, Prairie Union school house, district No. 59.

Precinct No. 6 is all of the territory in Sherman school district No. 61, Trinidad school district No. 62, Ebenezer school district No. 72, North Union school district No. 81 and West Liberty 4, commonly known as Little

Precinct No. 7 is all of the territory in Routt district No. 51, Jacksonville district No. South 64, Strawn's Grove district No. Mound district No. 85, and Point district No. 86, and the polling place will be at South Jacksonville No. 64.

No. 63, and the polling place will be at the Morton school house The polls will be opened at 8 o'clock a. m. and closed at 4

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET St. Louis, May 5.—Corn—Steady to 2¢ higher, demand fair. No. 2 corn, \$1.71; No. 5 corn, \$1.43; No. 3 yellow, \$1.68; No. 4 yellow, \$1.54; No. 6 yellow, \$1.27; No. 1 white, \$181 to 1.83; No. 2 white, \$1.80@1.82; No. 3 white, \$1.70@ 1.71; No. 4 white, \$1.50. Oats—Steady to ½¢ higher, No. 3 white, \$0@80½c; No. 2 mixed, 77½¢.

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The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Alexander Miller, Deceased.

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The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the county of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the July term, on the first Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requesting the same adjusted.

All persons having the county of Alexander Miller, Deceased.

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Miss Lena Wilson, teacher of term Friday. The event was celebrated with a big basket dinner. which was enjoyed by patrons and friends of the school. A program

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson and will spend the on West North street.

EARLY PLANTING.

was given by the children, which acres of corn Friday which is the THE COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL TERM was greatly enjoyed. Miss Wilson first field planted this season in the county so far as the Journal the city, closed a successful school summer vacation with her parents knows. The field was stalks having borne a cron last year and

(By J. Marshall Miller.) Lippincott's article on "A Com- ed in business affairs. Competimunity High School," and while tion is no longer considered this fall will go into small grain he and I are personal friends. I "the life of trade." The day of as Mr. Henderson is not a soil feel called upon to make reply, selfish surprised that lawyers differ in of the past.

> on the school law and the tax be thereby legislated out of terests of the public therein. The ipso facto, discharged." Of

dorse. Mr. Lippincott says: The present site of the rains can arise. But the teachers will and was published in "The Torof our high school building be discharged. The ward teachers would not be available for a com-munity school." \* \* "Where the high school teachers I supdo you suppose the site would posed were employed by the year. be?" I ask in all candor why is it only. It is only natural and pronot available. True the site is a able these same teachers would part of the property of the city be employed under the new schools. Now if the school dis-trict of the city of Jacksonville school principal; whom we shall (117) is merged, for high school lose, simply because we have purposes, into a large community not the school funds to raise his district, the city is relieved of salary as another city has offer-the expense and duty of erecting ed. The fact is Jacksonville has a high school as a city on the old not the means to raise the site. It is hardly probable any salaries of her teachers as they ward school building would be deserve, and year after year we located there. Is it now fair to lose our instructors when they assume that when the people are have become of the most value to asked to vote upon the location our schools. of a community high school ,that the present site would be selectprogressive, aggressive, live idea for the new school building? and get out of old historic rats Such a choice is proper and altoand grasp a vision of a new day. gether probable. Does anybody and embrace an opportunity? We think the present school board stand at the forks of the road—would act the part of "dog in the the parting of the old ways. manger," and refuse to convey the present lot to the newly elected board, or the new disrict? fence, brood coops, chicken No. There is nothing in the law waterers. The very best which would prevent such conveyance, possibly as a gratuity, or goods. Brady Bros. at a nominal sum. Suppose they convey it at salable value. The money will be used for a good list of city arrivals yesterday. cause—the city schools. If the people want the present site for

the community school and the present board has no use for it, is it not going to be the sensible thing to make the transfer to those who probably will want to buy it? What practical difference does it make to a family if the father transfers the title to their residence to his wife? Will not the family continue to live there just the same? And that father can not be ousted therefrom. We, the people of the larger community, would own what the smaller district did own and we furnish the tax money to build the new edifice. The greater includes the lesser. The individual burden of taxation will reason be lessened. Wny should an individual of our cay school board say the present site "is not available?" I have no doubt a central, close in, site will If you just want a padbe selected even tho condemnation proceedings have to be re- lock, any kind of a

sorted to in court. It is also stated the insurance padlock will do. money from the loss of our him school building is not available for a community high school. Suppose that is a fact. Then use it in our ward school buildings then look for the name and make them conform to legal requirements in lighting, ventilation, sanitation, needed repairs вавинавиния Анульный и инжиний и инжиний и инжиний и и уои buy. would be a good plan to use this money in getting our schools on a cash basis. For many years the school boards of the city have had to anticipate the tax money of the following year. Even to 75 security, best design for each per cent I am told. Stop and purpose most value for what think how many thousands of dollars in interest has been paid you pay. to banks to carry our school budget. Such conditions are not the part of business sense or

> Again we are told "the present high school and all its traditions would be history-its traditions extinct; the traditions fast fading history." I cherish the memories of Jacksonville's high school system-I went thru it as a pupil. I wish our city would not try to live on the history of the past. I feel like I could make a speech on the lost oppor-tunities of Jacksonville to review, but might serve as an in-

> centive to do something better at the present and for the future. At one time Jacksonville had a good opportunity to have the main line of the Burlington rellroad run thru the western part Jacksonville. Certain influential citizens opposed vigorously and the road was located where Chapin grew up. One the Alton railroad wanted to secure the right of way along the region of our town brook in building a road from here to Kansas City. A mayor and some aldermen opposed it so vigorously that the road was built from where Roodhouse now Jacksonville lost' the terminal point on this railroad which had it been allowed to locate here would have brought the C. &. A. "air line" from Springfield here instead of to Murrayville. Time and space failed me of many other examples might be cited. I wish we might be able to forget some of our short-sightedness in the past as a city. I hope the citizens of Jacksonville believe in greater city, and greater schools -the best asset and the greatest

financial asset, we have. The idea is conveyed in this Courier article that the city, as a populous community, might be taking unfair advantage of sparsely settled rural surrounding community. Surely South Jacksonville with no high school is a fairly populated region. And it lies only on the other side of Michigan avenue. I feel they should become a part of the community high school for the mutual good of both the old city and the new. I believe the time will come when South Jacksonville will realize her mistake in being a separate municipal corporation, and living without a water works system, a sewer system, a high school or fire protection. South Jacksonville should be a part of Greater Jacksonville. South Jacksonville seemed to fear that she might become a part of our city and Mr. Lippincott was the attorney who was instrumental in organizing South

Jacksonville. And excuse me if I SPECIAL SERMONS SCHOOL believe it was a mistake all AT GRACE CHURCH

round. Combination of effort and interest is the modern idea in I have just read Julian P. school affairs as has been learn- The Thrilling Story of Bernhardi's Secret Visit to This Country.

individual effort and that "The Orbit of the Divine ored by the kaiser. The incident in the interest of our schools and small circumscribed community Movement in World Affairs" will the taxpayers. No one will be interest is and should be a thing be the theme of his sermons today at Crace church. In the morning he will speak of the movement as I have spent considerable time says "if the community plan seen in national life and in the reading and reflecting shall carry our high school will evening as it is seen in individual At the morning service Mr. question with reference to the in- existence, the teachers will be. Madden will tell the story of the MOVEMENTS OF MR. HEIMLICH ginia is in the city visiting secret visit to the United States article in the Jacksonville Jour- course, and a new, greater and of General von Bernhardi, "the nal of Thursday morning, signed better high school will take its most notorious officer in the gen-"School Patron," I heartily en- place. From the ashes and ruins eral staff of the German empire." From the ashes and ruins eval staff of the German empire." tomorrow expects to start out of the old high school a greater. The story is not generally known again. He is accompanied by two

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D. T. Heimlich arrived home for an extended visit at Los yesterday to spend Sunday and geles, Cal.

Mr. Heimlich on poultry, as also something in the way o territory. Last week they vi Kinmundy, Findley, Holland, Pana and wind up at Shelbyville They urging all possible effort to

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